Golden Years shine through senior programs

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Wednesday, May 21, 1986

Rainy weather couldn't drown spirits at fair

See Page A-12

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Romulus

Associated Newspapers

The Romulus Roman

Vol. 100, No. 21

May 21, 1986 — Official Newspaper of Rom... — 50¢

FESTIVAL!

There was fun for all last week at the Romulus Festival as area residents participated in the numerous activities. Photos clockwise from right: John Pomann and Jacqueline George were the last runners who crossed the finish line of the 6.2 mile race through Romulus. In front of Romulus Appliance, owner Larry Dobbyn stands behind Larry, Jr., and wife Diana holds their niece Gypsie. Holding son David is Kathleen Moomay. The Romulus High School Band provided the rhythm to run on Saturday. Winner of the 10 kilometer race "wheeler" Robert Fitch of Ann Arbor.

More Festival photos on Page 3.

ANP photos by Bob Denys

Council funds safety lobbyist

The City of Romulus could receive $435,890 from the state and fund up to 10 police officers if the Public Safety Assistance Bill is passed through the state legislature.

Local officials are positive enough about the bill and its effects that the City of Romulus has joined a consortium with the 32 other cities that qualify for the money to fund a lobbyist who would pursue passage of the bill.

Last week members of city council voted uanimously to direct $500 from the police budget to join the consortium and pay for the lobbyist.

The amount each city would pay was determined by the consortium and based upon the population of the city. Example: Cities over 100,000 in population would pay $2000 and cities under 30,000 in population would pay $500 and assessed amounts in between. Total cost to fund the lobbyist for six months would be $33,000.

The Public Safety Assistance Program is designed to offer state financial assistance to Michigan cities that qualify under a three part formula:

1) the number of Index Crimes per Capita, which measures the incidents of major crimes in each community, such as rape, assault and larceny.

2) State Equalized Valuation per Capita, a tax base measure which indicates the relative ability of each city to pay for basic services such as police and fire protection.

3) Tax Burden per Capita, which measures the amount of property taxes, city taxes and utility user taxes paid in each city.

According to this formula the City of Romulus ranks 30th of the 32 cities which qualify. However, in the 1984 Index of Crimes per Capita, the city ranks 11th.

"Romulus qualifies as a crime problem area," said Romulus Police Chief Wilmoth. "This money is specifically earmarked to help communities which experience a crime problem."

The financial assistance for the program would come from the re-allocating of 5 cents of the state cigarette tax, no longer needed for the state accounting debt fund to the Public Safety Assistance Program according to the proposed resolution.

The consortium through the lobbyist would monitor the progress of the bill and keep the community updated on its ensuing passage.

"We need strong support for this bill. The money could fund 10 police officers if we decided to spend the money on personnel. The money will not be for one year only but will continue under the terms of the bill, year after year. Even if the cigarette taxes are reduced, the tax for public safety will remain," Wilmoth said.

Councilmembers oppose check lanes

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

"It's unconstitutional and an infringement on the individual's rights," said Councilman Barry Baumann at the last council meeting as he initiated a resolution to forward a communication to Gov. James Blanchard, state Sen. William Faust, state Rep. James Kosteva and Col. Gerald Hough, director of the Michigan State Police.

The resolution concerned sobriety check lanes.

On Monday, the attorney general at the urging of the American Civil Liberties Union, postponed a decision about the constitutionality of the check lanes until May 29. This was not until the controversial program arrested two offenders in its first road block early Sunday morning in Saginaw County.

A majority of the Romulus City Council members were against such check lanes because of the cost factor to the local community and the possible unconstitutionality of infringement on an individual's rights.

Other communities to take a public stand against the check lanes are Troy and Southfield.

The program was, however, ruled constitutional in Massachusetts one year ago, a council member noted.

The motion by the Romulus City Council stated, "The City of Romulus is opposed to the proposed sobriety check lanes. Further, the Romulus Police department will not participate in the check nor will the City of Romulus expend any city funds for such purposes."

Captain Ken Caperson, commanding officer of the Traffic Safety Division said, "The Attorney General has agreed with the ACLU not to conduct any further check lanes until after a May 29 court date."

Kosteva said,"The legislature voted the proposal down last week 79 to 12. Gov. Blanchard sincerely believes this is a reasonable route to curb drunk driving. I feel that we can enforce existing drunk driving laws better. And that to change the premise of innocent to guilty to more guilty than innocent is a major infringement on an individual's rights."

Hotel, industrial park make debut

Last Thursday the City of Romulus took a giant step into the future when the community broke ground for one of its largest industrial parks in the morning and in the evening opened the doors to the tallest city building, the seven-story Days Inn.

The groundbreaking ceremony for a 225- acre industrial park near I-275 and Eureka Road marked the dedication of what Rich Vischolil, director of Community and Economic Development, called a "hot" industrial area.

In attendance at the grounbreaking ceremony were County Commissioner Milt Mack, representatives from Congressman William Ford, Mayor Beverly McAnally, Jim Collin with the Department of Commerce, Jason Lovette president of the Romulus Economic Development Corporation, City Clerk Linda Choate and Al Williams of the Michigan Department of Transportation along with many other notables including members of the Wahrman family who at one time owned the property.

Later that day, many of the same officials attended the grand opening of the 179-room Days Inn at another hub of commercial activity on Wickham Road. "This is the tallest building in Romulus," said McAnally proudly before a crowd of well wishers at a cocktail reception hosted by the Beacon Hospitality Group, owners and operators of the hotel.

The hotel provided aproximately 100 construction jobs and will staff about 100 permanent employees. A majority of these are local people, said Art Knox, general manager of the hotel.

Pictured left to right are: Art Knox, manager of Days Inn, Mayor Beverly McAnally, Richard Kelleher, vice-president of Beacon Hospitality Group and Stephen Pletcher Regional Director of Urban Planning.

County offers 2,000 jobs for local youth

Two thousand jobs are available to area youth this summer according to Barry Hawthorne, executive director of the Wayne County Private Industry Corporation (WCPIC).

The jobs are offered through two governmental programs: The Michigan Youth Corp and the Summer Youth Program. They are implemented and administered by the WCPIC which along with various Wayne County agencies and schools places young people in available jobs.

"This will be the first work experience for many youth. It is our hope that they will establish a positive attitude that will carry into their adult careers," Hawthorne said.

"There are five objectives in the program: work experience, public service, safety awareness, sense of responsibility and good citizenship. We hope they develop good work habits and personal committment," he said.

The programs have been tailored to meet the specific needs of the community, and every effort will be made to find a quality job suited to each young adult, according to Hawthorne.

For employment through the Michigan Youth Corp, the young person must be between the ages of 18 and 21 and unemployed. Workers are paid $4.13 per hour and team leaders can earn up to $5.50 per hour.

To qualify for the Summer Youth Program, youths must be between 16 and 21 but also economically disadvantaged. They will earn the minimum of $3.35 per hour. They can earn up to $900 per summer. Both programs continue for eight weeks.

Youths are not required to have any special skills. Margarethe Rious, referral worker at the WCPIC said, "We will schedule interviews and help with a resume if needed. We try to place them close to home and market their skills with a desired job."

Jobs vary from custodial and maintenance positions to teacher aides and recreational assistants. Participants may work for the city, school or local private industry. "There are a variety of opportunities," said Rious.

"But jobs are limited so don't wait until the last minute to apply," said Murphy. Both the eight-week programs which begin June 16 end Aug. 7. Applications are accepted during the entire period.

"The WCPIC will encourage these young people to further their education and possibly transfer into a job training program," said Hawthorne.

The work sites have been approved by local officials and there will be adequate supervision.

"The jobs are out there, but not as many as in years past," said Michael Yerigan, assistant manager of the Southgate Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Information about employment in either the Summer Youth Program or Michigan Youth Corp is available from Bill Murphy at 941-2311.

"Perhaps the most valuable benefit of all is getting off to the right start on a lifetime of productive work that will benefit the participants, their families and the community," said Hawthorne.

Those people who do not qualify for these programs but are in need of employment, may phone the Jobs Hotline at 261-3456 or 728-JOBS.

Mayor Beverly McAnally shovels the first load of dirt from the Warhman Development Project with Couny Commissioner Milt Mack and many other local dignitaries.

community calendar

Events readers would like to appear in the ***CALENDAR SPOTLIGHT*** *should be sent as soon as possible prior to the event to: Calendar Spotlight, The Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184. Bazaars, competitions and unusual activities are preferred, however, all items will be considered. Submission does not guarantee placement in the Calendar Spotlight. (ANP photo by Chief Photograher Lothar E. Konietzko.)*

The Romulus Horse Shoe Club is hosting the Wolverine State Horse Shoe Pitching Club Tournament on May 24, 25 and 26. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy a great sport, according to program coordinators. Pitchers are to sign in at 9 a.m. Horse shoe pitching begins at 10 a.m. Location is Elmer Johnson Park, Ozga Road, west of Wayne Road and south of Wick Road in Romulus.

Editor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Westland **BOY SCOUT TROOP 865** of Hamilton Elementary School is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the group at their Court of Honor at 7 p.m. Merle Benntt, present Scoutmaster, has been the troop leader for the past 14 years with a short two-year break. During the 25 years, at least 10 Scouts became Eagle Scouts. Leaders or interested people wishing to attend should contact M. Morgan at 728-3642 or K. Brooks at 326-0731.

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** will conduct the May dinner at 1 p.m. Band music and box lunches will be featured. Cost is $2.50 and early reservations are recommended.

Chronic lung disease patients can learn more about their disease by attending the monthly meeting of the **BREATHERS' CLUB,** sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month in Classroom 3 of Garden City hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. For more information, call 961-1697.

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** will stage a May birthday celebration at 1 p.m. Cost is $2.50. The festivities will be at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. Early reservations are recommended.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

The **CATHERINE MCAULEY HEALTH CENTER** will present a free lecture on "Skin Care in Later Years" from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton. Dr. Craig Cattell, a dermatologist, will discuss what normal aging skin is and how to prevent dryness. For more information, call 455-4869.

The **YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY** is offering a fun place for parents and their babies to gather. Babies must be no older than 12 months. Groups meet every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at LeMoyne Gardens Recreation Center, 29999 Pine Street, Inkster. Weekly activities are free. For more information, call 561-4110.

The **BELLEVILLE AREA SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. at Edgemont School. The regular meeting will be conducted.

The **CLOVERLEAF CHAPTER OF "ABWA"** will host the monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Caesar's Restaurant, East Huron River Drive, Belleville. Dinner is $5.50 per person. For more information, call 697-1551 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** sponsors a pinochle club every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The activity is open to the public for a 50-cent admission charge. For more information, call 722-7632.

Weekly legal assistance is available through the **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** at the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, by appointment only. The service is provided by Bockoff-Zamler from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. with Eric Colthrust. Legal aid includes workers' compensation, wills and testaments, Social Security and all personal injury lawsuits. For an appointment, call 722-7632.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets each Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road in Westland, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, counseling, opportunity, reaching out and energies revived. The ENCORE program achieves, supports and helps women through its water exercises, floor exercises and support group. For additional information, contact Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS** sponsors square dancing every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Beginners dance from 7 to 8 p.m. while experienced square dancers dance from 8 to 9. A 50-cent admission charge includes refreshments.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** will travel to "Montovani" Buses leave the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland, at 5:15 p.m. and return at approximately 10:30. Cost is $8 by reservation only.

The **ROMULUS HORSE SHOE CLUB** is hosting the Wolverine State Horse Shoe Pitching Club Tournament May 25 and 26 at Elmer Johnson Park, west of Wayne Road and south Wick Road in Romulus. Pitchers sign in at 9 a.m. while horse shoe pitching begins at 10. The club meets at 6 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at the park. For more information about the club or the special event, call 941-0666, ext. 254.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

Baseball tickets are available from the **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** for the Saturday, July 26 night game as the Tigers take on the Kansas City Royals. Seniors will leave the Senior Friendship Center at 5:45 p.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m. For tickets or other information, call the Senior Friendship Center at 722-2830.

The **YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY**, located at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, conducts ballroom dance instruction every Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. at a cost of $2 per lesson. A variety of dances including the fox trot, polka, waltz and Latin and line dances are offered. The YWCA also sponsors a dance every Sunday starting at 8 p.m. Cost of the dance is $3.50 including intermission refreshments. Singles and couples are welcome. Call the YWCA at 561-4110 for more information.

MONDAY, MAY 26

The **WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA** will celebrate Memorial Day with free afternoon swimming sessions. The pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a lap swim, 1 to 2 p.m. for senior swim and 2 to 3 p.m. for open swim. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

The **CITY OF INKSTER PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT** will conduct the 17th Annual Memorial Day Parade. The parade begins at noon and spans a one-mile route from Cherry Hill south on Inkster Road. The parade will be followed by a short ceremony at the Inkster Civic Arena (Ice Arena), 27077 S. River Park Drive, north of Michigan Avenue, east of Inkster Road. Individuals or groups interested in participating in the events are asked to call 728-7530 for more information.

The **OUT-WAYNE COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES, INC.** serves hot lunch to seniors five days a week and delivers meals to the homebound and disabled at the Romulus Senior Center. For information on the program, call Mary at 9410-0660, ext. 254.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, on the corner of Hunter in Westland. The group also meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road at Bayview, Westland. For more on the group, call Thelma at 722-6178 or 595-0727.

The **DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** of the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets every Monday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center, Room 30 CAB at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus. For further details, call Cynthia Nichols at the YWCA at 561-4110.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets every Monday morning at the Dearborn Athletic Club. The group also meets on Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road, Westland, from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information on the program, contact Sharon Morris, ENCORE specialist, at 722-7329 or the YWCA at 561-4110.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

The **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES** Dearborn Chapter 1515 will host the monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Speaker will be Wayne Tanner, a regulation officer with the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation. For more information, call 383-0178.

"Generic Drugs" will be the topic of a program presented by Perry Drugs to the **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. Curt Willner and Celeste Cergal, pharmacists, will speak.

The **TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES** meet at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street in Ann Arbor, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing will be to the music of the Wally Duda Band. Dance lessons are offered from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. before the regular dance. For more information on the group, call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

The **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** meets each Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275 at 5:45 p.m. For information on the group, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

The **INTERNATIONAL CADET SQUADRON OF THE CIVIL AIR PATROL** meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Roosevelt Elementary School, 36075 Currier, Wayne. Male and female students between the ages of 13 and 18 who are interested in search and rescue, first aid, aerospace education and disaster relief are invited to attend a meeting. For further information, call 721-6847.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

M.G. Terry, a Westland police officer, will speak on crime and the elderly at 11:15 a.m. at Theodore's Club, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Sponsored by the Westland Department on Aging, the event is open to the public.

The **ROMULUS RECREATION DEPARTMENT** is beginning clubs for all walkers, bikers and joggers. Membership is $5 which includes a get-together at the end of the season. For more information or to register, call 941-0666. A meeting will be staged at 7:30 p.m. May 28 to discuss the guidelines for each club.

The **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** hosts a sanctioned bridge match each Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in Hall C of the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Cost is $2 per person which includes refreshments and points.

The **WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SPARKEY HEAD START PROGRAM** is now recruiting 4-year-old area children for the 1986-87 school year. In accordance with federal guidelines, children will be selected for participation primarily on the basis of family income ($11,000 for a family of four), or families receiving public assistance such as A.D.C. or welfare. For information on the program, call 595-2476 or 595-2478.

The **PLYMOUTH-CANTON HEAD START** program is recruiting children for the 1986-87 school year. The program is cosponsored by the school district and the federal government. There is no charge. For information on the program and eligibility requirements, call 451-6656.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY meets each Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in is from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7:30. For more information, call 697-6852 before 5 p.m.

A Freshstart quit-smoking program, cosponsored by the **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** and the **GARDEN CITY OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL,** 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City, will be conducted at the hospital. Free of charge, the sessions are from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. To register, call 421-3300, ext. 266.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

The **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** sponsors a pinochle club every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The activity is open to the public for a 50-cent admission charge. For more information, call 722-7632.

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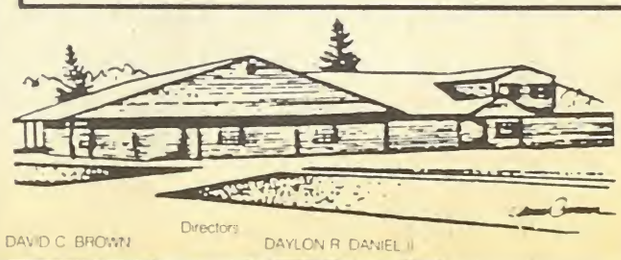
National fishing Week '86
June 2-8
Take a Kid Fishing

DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME
460 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE
BELLEVILLE
697-4500
LARGE SELECTION OF MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

MEMBER BY INVITATION
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS
NSM
DAVID C. BROWN Directors DAYLON R. DANIEL II

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

COUNCIL MINUTES

MAY 5, 1986 REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Stinehour with Councilmembers Akans, Fields, Silvenis, Smith and City Manager Noe present.

Also present: Debra Paulsen, Tom Mooridian, Deborah Gilbert, Marilyn Trumper-Samra, Dale Mayol, Anna Priebe, Robert Payne, Joannie Payne, Ted Hooten.

Motion by Akans, supported by Smith, to approve Council minutes of April 21.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Silvenis, to receive Fire Report for April.

Motion Carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Smith, to receive Treasurer's Report for quarter ending March 31, 1986.

Motion carried unanimously.

Bids for property at 335 E. Columbia were opened and read as follows:

Mitchell Ulbick	$9750.00
Ed Memering, P.O.P.	6100.00

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Fields, to reject bids received for property located at 335 E. Columbia and rebid.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Smith, to accept low bid of Security Tank & Tower in the amount of $6250.00 to demolish water tower.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Akans, supported by Fields, to adopt resolution authorizing the closing of certain streets for the Strawberry and submit to County for approval of county roads.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Akans, to adopt resolution to provide sworn police officers with Program B-1 with F-47 rider in the Municipal Employees Retirement System Pension Plan.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Akans, supported by Silvenis, to adopt resolution to allow employees to participate in Deferred Compensation Plan with the International City Manager's Association.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Smith, to retain firm of Hungerford, Cooper, Luxon & Co. for the 1985/86 audit at the cost of $12,000.00.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Akans, supported by Fields, to approve request to purchase duplicating machine for September Days Senior Citizens Center with 1985 Block Grant Funds.

AYES: Councilmembers Akans, Fields, Smith, Mayor Stinehour

NAYS: None

ABSTAIN: Councilmember Silvenis

Motion carried.

Public Hearing on vacating alley located behind 476 W. Columbia was declared open at 8:26 p.m.

After receiving comments, hearing declared closed at 8:35 p.m.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith, to vacate alley vertical with High Street and postpone vacating of alley directly behind 476 W. Columbia until property owner is contacted regarding erection of six (6') foot privacy fence.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Akans, to authorize issuance of building permit and approve variance to zoning code of Lot 6, proposed Belleville Park Subdivision if Lot 6 does not meet necessary minimum requirements should Kal & Co. dedicate ten foot easement to Van Buren Public Schools for the construction of tennis courts.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Silvenis, to approve purchase of hoop and backboard for Victory Park with block grant funds.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Fields, to reallocate 1983 block grant funds of $19,361.87 to be used for public improvement.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Akans, to approve bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Fields, to adjourn meeting 9:10 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: May 21, 1986

NOTICE

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its REGULAR meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or special approval as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
AGENDA

DATE: JUNE 3, 1986
ROLL CALL:
ACCEPT MINUTES:
ORDER OF BUSINESS:

Appeal No.	Name and Address	Reason
#1.	SYLVESTER KENYON, 8547 Moms Dr., Belleville,	Wishes permission to build over-size pole barn 24'x40' for storage at above address.
#SLATKIN CORP.,	18800 W. Ten Mile Suite 200, Southfield,	wishes the following variances for new apartment complex (Archwood) to be built on the North Service Dr. and Independance Lane, Ordinance Sections, 8.05.06, length of buildings, 17.02 density of dwellings, 4.23.1f, nonaccessory sign and 19.08 approval period.

ADJOURN:

The meeting will be held Tuesday, JUNE 3, 1986, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, 48111. All persons having any interest in, or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments, in writing to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 P.M. the day of the meeting.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Van Buren Township

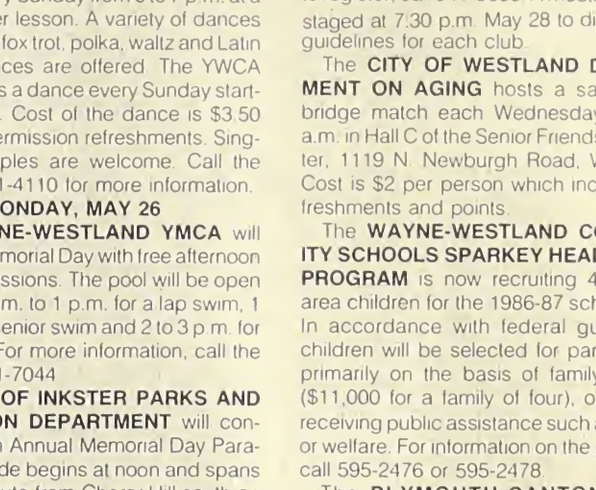
Publish: May 21, 1986

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Van Buren Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following described property zoned M-2 General Industrial to C-1 General Business.

To amend the zoning ordinance No. 3/1/74 by amending the zoning map as follows: The S.W. 1/4 Section 18 G,J1a1a2 - 14.57 acres.



VICINITY MAP

A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan on WEDNESDAY the 11 day of JUNE, 1986 at 7:00 P.M.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Publish: May 21, 1986; June 4, 1986

City celebration proves success

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Tornadoes, rain nor gloom of night could dampen spirits at the Romulus Festival. It was a huge success according to local officials.

A parade honoring the 1986 Basketball Champs and their coach,Al Wilkerson, marched down the main street of Romulus and kicked off the festival. Mayor Beverly McAnally and Sarah Harrison, who will portray the mayor during Michigan Week on Government Day, rode through and State Representative Jim Kosteva and wife Laura, who are soon expecting twins, walked in the parade.

Spectators lined the parade route anticipating the Romulus High School Marching Band, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the little Shriner's motor cars and many more entries. Sirens from the Romulus Fire Department led the parade which lasted about 45 minutes. The thrill and excitement generated by the parade was to set the pace for the fun-filled festival which would follow.

On Saturday, a new course record was set during the 10 kilometer run through the heart of Romulus. About 247 runners participated in the run. Melba Hatch of Canton, the 1985 Michigan Runner of the Year, and Tim Fox, the 1985 winner of the Free Press Marathon, were among the notable runners in attendance.

"This is the fourth year I've run in this race. My time was four minutes slower than last year. I hope that means I'm working harder in Lansing," joked Kosteva.

"It was midnight before the festival closed on Saturday. People were having such a good time we practically had to escort them to the gate," said festival organizer Gayle Mach.

Although additional tents sheltered people from the anticipated rain, the unexpected, unofficial sighting of a tornado on Saturday caused little disturbance at the festival.

"At about 5 p.m. on Saturday we received word from the police department that they had calls stating that a tornado was sighted near Bellevue and I-94. So we had to take action. We shut down the rides and directed everyone into the Arts and Crafts Building. In 15 minutes it was all clear," said Mach.

"The festival was real nice this year and better than average. We sponsored new events like Ken Boshell, the chainsaw artist and the entertainment by the band "First Choice" on Saturday and Bob Springfield on Sunday was fantastic. We really had a good turnout," she smiled.

The festival did close early on Sunday because of the nonstop rain.

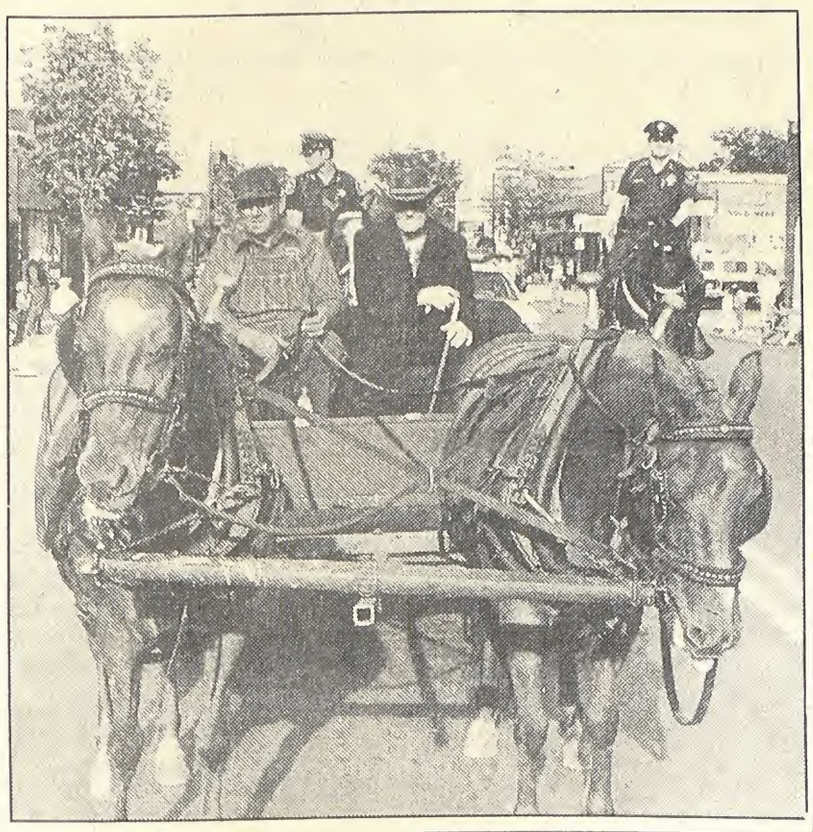
The carnival, the parade, Kiwanis Pancake Feast, the 10 kilometer run, the Horse Shoe Tournament, the Youth Grand Prix, the entertainment, the square dancing and even the BINGO were held without incident.

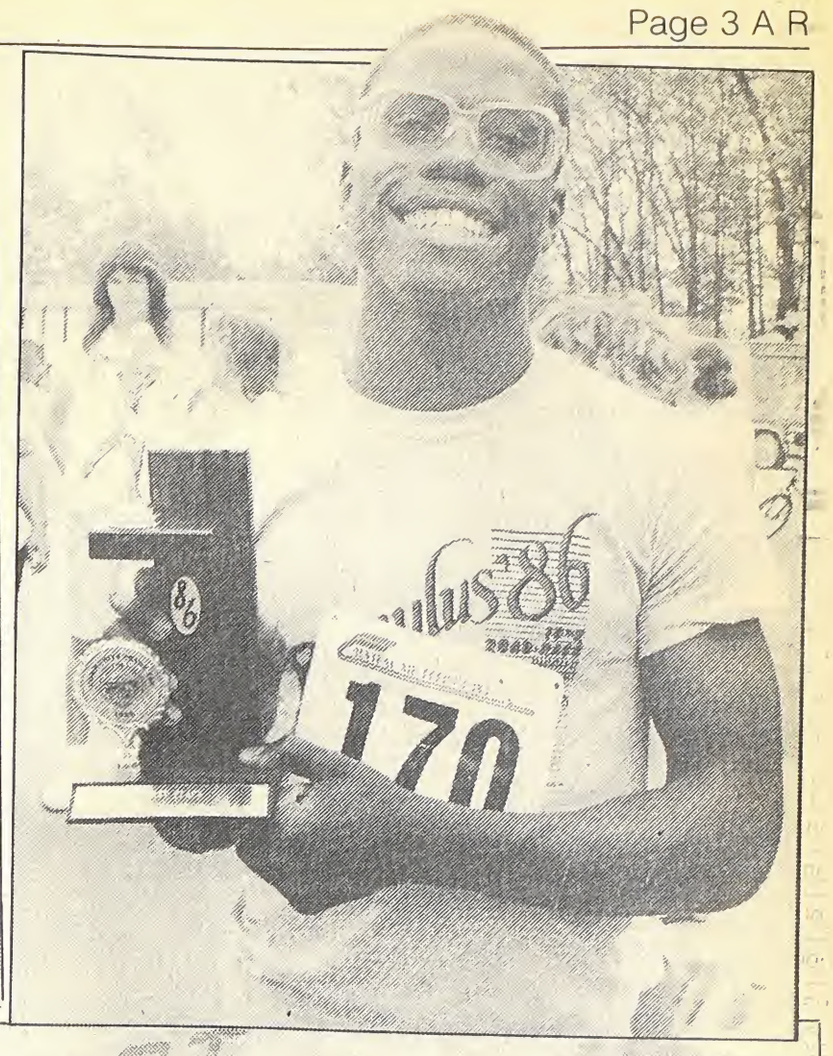
"Only two people were arrested. One person was involved in a family squabble and the other was arrested for disorderly conduct. Nothing happened out of the ordinary or we haven't received any complaints as of yet," said Police Chief Charles Wilmoth Monday morning.

"There were no fist fights nor anything major. Some people drink too much, but that's normal," said Mach.

The police department did work overtime during the parade to monitor any potential problems. Six police reserves worked with six officers on overtime during the festival. Special volunteers manned a ham and CB radio.

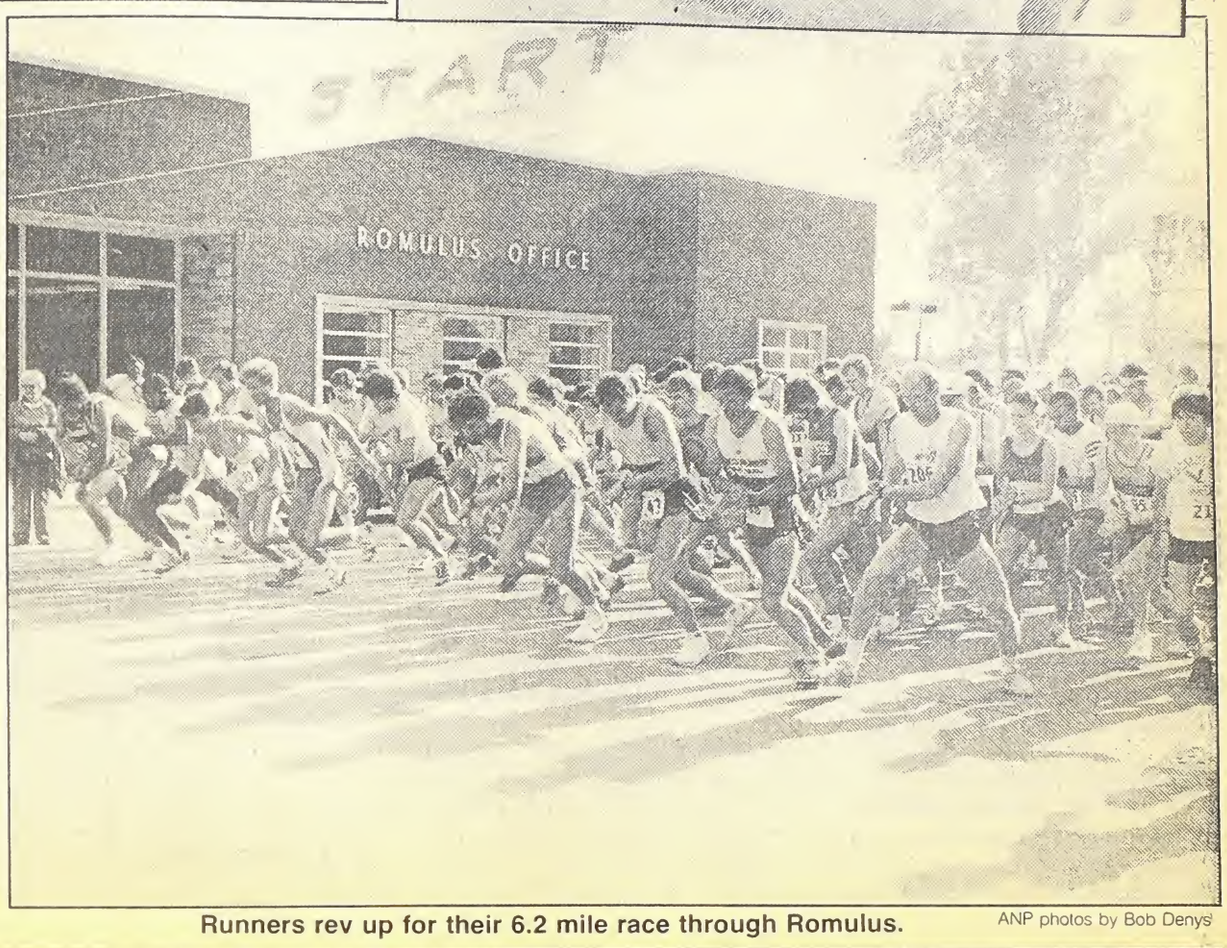
"We had everthing covered and were well prepared. With such a large concentration of people there is the potential for problems," said Lt.Leonard Rukkila of the patrol division at the Romulus Police Department.





Pictured above is Marvin Anderson and friend or as he is better known, "Farmer Jack." Pictured on the right is Tony Thomas of Romulus who won first place in his division during the 10K race Saturday.

Ken Boshell



Runners rev up for their 6.2 mile race through Romulus. ANP photos by Bob Denys

news in brief

Tornado tests planned

Tornado season is here and according to the office of Emergency Preparedness and it's deputy director, Margaret Leduc, a new practice of testing and activating the warning system has been initiated by the City of Romulus. In case of a tornado or severe storm, on the first Saturday of every month at 1 p.m. the sirens will sound around the city to insure their operational capacity in the event of an emergency. Should a tornado be cited or severe weather conditions exist, the siren will sound for three to five steady minutes. This warning means to take cover in a designated area of the building. The difference between a "watch" and a "warning" is that a "watch" means conditions are favorable for a tornado while a "warning" states that a tornado has been sighted and to take cover. At home it is best to go to the basement or lower level away from any glass windows. In offices, schools and factories, officials should review the proper course of action to insure the safety of their employees and students. If a "warning" has been issued do not call the police and jam the phone lines but turn on your television or radio. Local officials will leave any instructions with them. Any questions can be made to the office of Emergency Preparedness: 941-0666.

Horse Shoe tournament slated

The Romulus Horse Shoe Club is hosting the Wolverine State Horse Shoe Pitching Club Tournament on May 24, 25 and 26. Pitchers are to sign in at 9 a.m. at Elmer Johnson Park on Ozga Road south of Wick Road and west of Wayne Road in Romulus. The pitching begins at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited and welcome to come out and enjoy a great time. For further information call Charley Bowen at 941-0666 ex. 254.

Science winners named

At the first state-wide science fair for exceptional children called Michigan Discovery 1986 held at Beacon Day Treatment Center in Romulus there were six ribbon winners. Corky Cross and Abdul Hubbard won first place. Gary Littrell won second. Shanika Osborne and Nakeiah Moring won third. Melvin Dorsey won an honorable mention. All the winners attend Cory Elementary School on Smith Road.

Council cancels Fourth of July parade

Members of Romulus City Council voted unanimously against sponsoring a Fourth of July parade this year. Gayle Mach and Kathy McCallum of the parade committee and Recreation Commission made the suggestion to the council last week. They cited other cities where the parades are larger and more established. Crowds seem to migrate toward these locations, according to Mach. Parades are sponsored in the city during Michigan Week, the St. Aloysius Labor Day Festival and the Romulus High School Homecoming. "We feel this should be enough to satisfy our citizens," they said. They added that this does not necessarily reflect the remainder of the Fourth of July activities. "We feel it is not in the city's best interest to offer this one particular parade," they said. Mayor Beverly McAnally added that there will still be a fireworks display and a picnic at the park. "It will still be an excellent holiday," McAnally said.

Arts council to promote city culture

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

There is culture in Romulus. And the Romulus Arts Council is out to prove it.

"Our purpose is to develop and bring culture into the community through various forms of art," said chairperson, Lisette Caderat who with Gloria Chandler, Anna Moore, Alice Kesner, Pat Ditsch and Kris Detroyer preside on the art council.

The council was founded by commission of Mayor McAnally in 1984. They receive guidance and support from the Downriver Arts Council and the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies. Financial support comes from grants, donations and income earned through council activities.

The council promotes several activities during the year.

"We eventually would like to have a community choir, band, theatre group among other things. We will sponsor the third annual Arts and Crafts Fair in the fall on Saturday, Sept. 13. About 40 local artists participate," said Caderat.

"Our Second Annual Student Art Exhibit held during the Romulus festival included kids of all ages from all schools. We were in the Arts and Crafts Building next to the Recreation Department. It was very successful," she said.

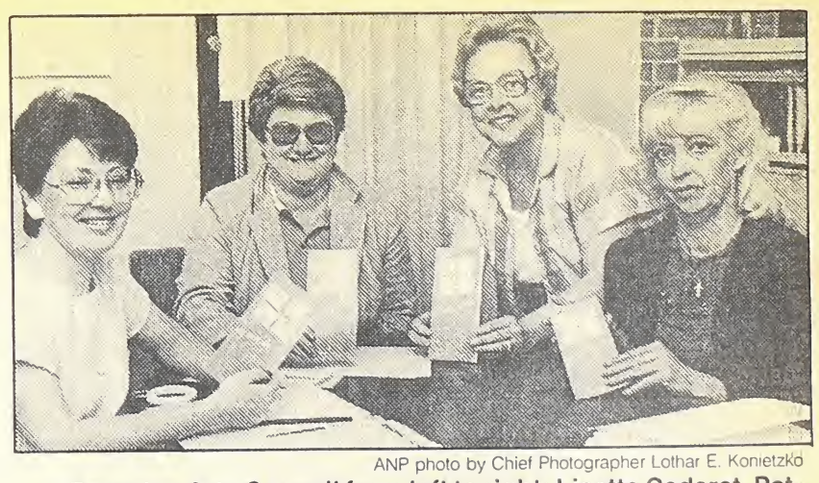
The work of 20 local artists was donated to the council for sale at the exhibit. This includes a special handmade quilt. "They're the thing right now," emphasized Gloria Chandler.

"There's a lot of talent out there in Romulus. The council is doing all right with such few people. We need money, a facility and people. Soon we will have a membership drive.

We get a good response and city officials are very cooperative.

"We are working on a grant to bring the Art Train to Romulus for Michigan Week next year. It would be ideal but costs over $1500," said Anna Moore.

"We've got to be organized. That's the reason we wrote our bylaws. The council wants to appeal to the community. We know people are out there that want to participate. We'll be right behind them. Romulus is full of talent," Cadaret stressed.



ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko

Romulus Arts Council from left to right: Lisette Caderat, Pat Ditschi, Gloria Chandler and Anna Moore. Not pictured are Alice Kesner and Kris Detroyer.

Tammy Trombly takes beauty title

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

"When they said my name, I cried. I lost everything inside of me. I never felt that way before. It was really neat," recalled the winner of Miss Michigan American Co-Ed title, Tammy Trombly of Romulus.

There were 20,000 appliants into the contest for young girls between the ages of 13 and 18. From the 124 semi-finalists, 20 finalists were selected with four runners up to the 5-foot, 6-inch, blue-eyed blonde Huron High School junior who not only took the crown but the title of Miss Personality.

The 17-year-old cheerleader and student government activist was a natural for the choice. She loves horseback riding and her favorite subject is English. She wants to study Business Administration in college because "with that background a person can do anything," she said.

Her parents, Jenny and Thomas Trombly and brother, Tim, 15, were in attendance at the Plymouth Hilton the weekend of May 3 when Tammy received her crown.

"We had a big turnout," said the winner's proud mother. "Thirty-five people from our family and friends came. Her grandfather, Thomas A. Trombly was especially excited. This was his first grandchild and the first girl in the family in 33 years. (Tammy has 12 uncles.) When she came off stage he hugged her, he told Tammy that her grandmother was with her. I think it helped."

As winner of the title Miss Michigan American Co-Ed, Tammy was awarded a $600 scholarship to the John Robert School for modeling, a $300 cash award and a $100 gift certificate for a Comlin gown.

In August, she and 49 other state winners will travel to Hawaii for the National Pageant.

Although she had never competed nor entered a contest before, friends encouraged her. Names for contest entries are submitted anonymously.

"She received an application in the mail last year. She said, 'Oh, this might be fun,' and put it aside. I told her not to be a loser before she even tries. One month later, she was selected as a semi-finalist. She was scared but ready to go for the title," her mother stated.

At home, Tammy rides horses on the family's acre. She is active in student government and was class vice president her freshman and sophomore year. For the third year she will return to her summer job at Block Greenhouses on Eureka in Romulus.

Tammy Trombly

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adopt-a-pet

Meet Maxine. She's 4 years old and has been left at the Westland animal shelter as her family now works all day and cannot care for her. Maxine, a Doberman Pinscher, is considered good with older children and has been spayed. She is black and tan and has reached her full weight of 65 pounds. If you might be able to provide a home for Maxine, information regarding her adoption is available at 721-7300.

Toby is a year and a half old and has no one to care for him. Presently awaiting adoption at the Westland animal shelter, Toby, is good with other animals and likes children. He has been neutered and has reached his full weight of 11 pounds. Information regarding adopting Toby or other animals is availble by phoning the shelter, 721-7300 during regular business hours.

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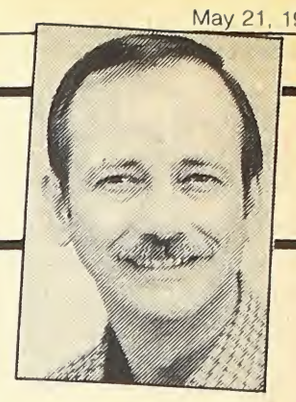

All our dog students leave one kind of impression or another. There are times when, after talking on the phone with a former student of years ago, it isn't until their dog is mentioned that I can truly recall the human student.

We have this adorable cockapoo in class now with a face and expression that would melt the hardest of hearts. Yet, as good as it behaves in class, it may well be remembered best as the pup who turned into dracula on the groomers' table. This "Dracula" reversed roles by being sweet during the evening and frightening during daylight-grooming hours. (We had to charge extra for that dog – to cover the groomer's insurance.)

Then there was the huge German Shepherd who would only do the down-command after the students in his class applauded. Oh, he would grumble a bit, slowly flop to the floor, then look around awaiting the applause.

Another dog, a Doberman, would arrive each Saturday morning, glance around before class looking for a donut. She was asked if she wanted coffee too, but refused, gobbling the donut before class began.

There are certain female puppy-vamps who should be wearing a black bar across their eyes. They flirt, they prance and do all they can to attract the male pup across the room. The males act like jerks, responding to her. The female ends up being tagged, "that little tramp" by the end of class hour.

Some male dogs feel the classroom is a stage and that others in it are subordinates. When they strut into the room they silently announce their arrival with a superior glance toward their subjects.

We have stories and memories of so many of our dog students, they become logged into our memory bank to be brought out from time to time – all with fondness and a touch of melancholy.

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State offers amnesty aid at area locations

Local residents will find taking advantage of the Michigan Tax Amnesty program easier to use now thanks to the opening of several area offices.

The Michigan Department of Treasury announced the openings of the local offices last week in keeping with the state program which allows tax payers a "grace period" until June 30, 1986, to pay delinquent taxes.

The new offices will be at:

- Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton, open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning May 26 and continuing every Thursday through June 27.
- Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Thursday through June 27.
- Wayne City Hall (council chambers), 34808 Sims Ave., Wayne, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through June 30.
- Tinkham Learning Center, 550 S. Venoy, Westland, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday through June 30.
- Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt Road, Inkster, noon to 8 p.m. each Friday through June 30.

For specific information on the tax amnesty program, call the Treasury Department hotline: IO TAXES.

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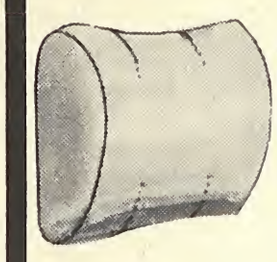

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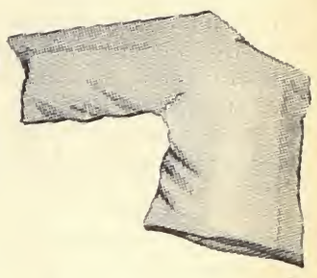

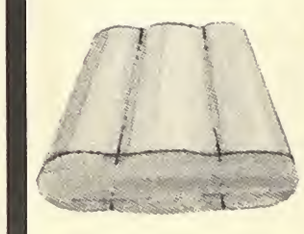

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ship and shore

Several western Wayne County resident are making news in our Armed Services. These services include the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

A list of those local residents making news in the national armed forces follows.

BELLEVILLE: Army Pvt. Beatrice H. Herring, daughter of Mary E. and Carl W. Herring of Judd Road, Belleville, has arrived for duty with the 194th Military Police Company, West Germany. Herring, a military police specialist, is a 1985 graduate of Belleville High School.

Pvt. Diann L. Frazer, daughter of Ann E. Kolar of Rustic Lane E., Belleville, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. She is a 1985 graduate of Lincoln High School, Willis.

Army Sgt. Erin B. Garrett, son of Lorraine Garrett of Oakville Waltz, Belleville, has arrived for duty with the 5th Signal Command, Italy. Garret, a communication systems repairer, is a 1977 graduate of Lincoln High School, Ypsilanti.

Army Private James D. Mitchell, son of Leora J. and James D. Mitchell of Chaney, Belleville, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. The private is a 1985 graduate of Belleville High School.

Spec. 4 Kevin E. McKelvery, son of Gerald E. and Louanna J. McKelvey of Evelyn Court, Belleville, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. He is a 1978 graduate of Belleville High School.

Army Spec. 4 Alan D. Cole, son of Maryann and Donald Helgeson of Belleville Road, Belleville, has participated in Team Spirit '86, a Republic of Korea/United States Combined Forces Command sponsored exercise held in South Korea. He is a 1981 graduate of Ypsilanti High School.

Army Reserve Private Craig E. Farmer, son of Dewey C. and Freda L. Farmer of Jackson Street, Belleville, has completed on station unit training (OUST) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA. He is a 1985 graduate of Belleville High School.

CANTON: David M. MacDonald son of Josephine MacDonald of Epping, Canton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Air National Guard Academy of Military Science, McGhee Tyson Airport, Knoxville, Tenn. He is a 1985 gradute of Madonna College, Livonia.

Airman Daniel A. Allinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allinger of Elmhurst, Canton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Plymouth.

Sgt. Todd A. Winningham, son of Kay and Ray Winningham of Rustic Ridge, Canton Township, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. He is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Plymouth.

Pvt. Randall J. Svec, son of Gene and Gerl Svec of Post Mill Court, Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1983 graduate of Canton High School, Plymouth.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Jose V. Salame Jr., son of Jose V. and Blanca M. Salame of Hadley Court, Canton, has arrived for duty with the 321st Organizational Missile Maintenance Squadron, Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. His wife, Bonnie, is the daughter of David and Beth Lengel of Edison, Ypsilanti.

Staff Agt. Kent D. Rose, son of Thomas J. and Diane J. Rose of Royal Court S., Canton, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. He received an associate degree in 1985 from Community College of the Air Force.

Spec. 4 John P. Queener, son of John P. and Phyllis A. Queener of Beck Road, Canton, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. He is a 1979 graduate of Belleville High School.

INKSTER: Army Pvt. 1st Class Ronette Bolden, daughter of Helen A. Bolden of 720 Winona St., Natchitoches, La., and Alvin R. Jackson of Carlysle, Inkster, has arrived for duty with the 56th Field Artillery Command, West Germany. Bolden, a fuels specialist, is a 1983 graduate of Natchitoches Central High School.

Airman Troy W. Singleton, son of Junior Singleton of Rural Route 2, Ridgeland, S.C. and Patricia Singleton of Wellesley Drive, Inkster, has graduated from Air Force Basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Inkster High School.

Airman Mitchell L. Schmidtke, son of Alice M. Schmidtke of Cardwell, Garden City, and Harold L. Schmidtke of Inkster, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is a 1982 graduate of Garden City East High School.

WAYNE: Army Pvt. 1st Class Robert E. McMurray, son of Edward B. and Donna A. McMurray of Harroun, Wayne, has arrived for duty with the 59th Ordnance Brigade, West Germany. His wife, Army Pvt. Kimberly McMurray, is the daughter of James and Patricia Meadows of Williams, Wayne.

Airman Dennis M. Korzetki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Korzetki of Morning Glory, Wayne, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

Airman Richard A. Brak, son of Adolph R. Brak of Michigan Way, Wayne, and Sylvia L. Brak of Rural Route 1, Rose Hill, Va., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Thomas Walker High School, Ewing, Va.

WESTLAND: Airman Marc O. Scoggins, son of Bobby J. and Elisabeth Scoggins of Avondale, Westland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

Spec. 4 Robert E. Swain, son of Bill and Betty Swain of Vendy, Westland, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. He is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Westland.

ROMULUS: Army Spec. 4 Pat McDonnell, daughter of Patricia E. McDonnell of Mountain Way, Romulus, and John F. McDonnell of Old Michigan Avenue, Canton, has arrived for duty with the U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Carson, Colo. McDonnell, a chapel activities specialist, is a 1981 graduat of Benzie Central High School, Benzoniz, Mich.

Army Sgt. Lori A. Wanat, daughter of Gerald J. and Joan HJ. Wanat of King Road, Romulus, has arrived for duty with the 45th Transportation Company, South Korea. Wanat, a supply specialist, is a 1981 graduate of Gabriel Richard High School, Riverview.

Pvt. 1st Class Robert H. Benedetti Jr., son of Robert H. and Patricia A. Benedetti of Inkster Road, Romulus, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The private is a 1974 graduate of Woodhaven High School, Flat Rock.

Pvt. 1st Class Kim M. Benedetti, daughter of Arthur L. and Kay F. Brieski of 13th Avenue South, Onalaski Wis., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Her husband, Robert, is the son of Robert H. and Patricia Benedetti of Inkster Road, Romulus. She is a 1981 graduate of Onalaska High School.

Airman Daniel P. Saval, son of Joseph M. and Theresa M. Saval of Olive, Romulus, has graduated from the aircraft armament systems specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is a 1985 graduate of Aquinas High School, Southgate.

Spec. 4 Mark T. Kaniewski, son of Robert S. Kaniewski of Shenandoah, Riverview, and Jill E. Kaniewski of Polk, Dearborn Heights, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The specialist is a 1984 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Romulus.

Timothy S. Ownes, son of John A. and Velma M. Ownes of Halecreek, Romulus, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Senior airman. He is a 1981 graduate of Romulus Senior High School.

Army Pvt. James W. Nowltzke, son of Glenda S. Sharp of Westpoint, Romulus, has arrived for duty with the 30th Infantry, West Germany. Nowitzke is an infantryman.

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JUST SAY CHARGE IT! We Accept Master Card, VISA, American Express & Forest City Charge Cards

Prices in effect thru Tuesday, May 27th. All TV picture tube screens measured diagonally.

Romulus schoolchildren take honors in book contest

All Romulus Elementary School students participated in a bookmark contest during the first half of April. Each child has had an opportunity to design his own bookmark and compete against his classmates. Many beautiful bookmark designs were submitted, making it difficult for the judges at each school to pick one winner per classroom.

The following Romulus students were selected as winners;

From Cory: David Hudson, Erica Shelby, Trina Varesi, Ryan Decker, Kenny Pociask, Michelle Luttermoser, Dawn Howell, Melving Dorsey, Sarah Hickman, Jeanna Vereen, Lemas Mitchell, Latanya Shelton, Tom Markowski.

From Wick: Shanika Maye, Kimberly Mientkiewicz, Melissa Watson, Nicole Lucas, Jason Ison, Judy Rose Brown, Jason Minda, Morgan Voelker, Royda Ahmand, Kenyetta Cobb, Jenny Maitland, Casandra Jackson, Tayana Powell, Tanisha Dixon, Eric Marcum, Dawn Johnson, Allison Cope, Kimberly Tordy.

From Halecreek: Jennifer Gates, Holli Woodard, Joleen Carter, Chris MacDougal, Rodney Jackson, Matthew Martin, Tisha White, Mary Smith, Bracken Spencer, Jerry Jones, Gary Caldwell, Amy May, Melissa Boyer, Lori Huff, Rory Means, Eugene Duprey, P.J. Sample.

From Hayti: Tolima Pacheco, Jason Sanchex, Christie Whiles, Christina Sanchez, James Atwell, Joe Sands, John Walker, July Simmons, Mchelle Peters, Sandy Lowry, Larry Cole, Jamie Houck, Roger Baker, Jason Burkitt.

From Merriman: Ivery Gray, Mickey Summers, Keith Rodgers, Angie Parks, Tera Starll, Sara Cooke, Nicole Dyer, Aaron Johnson, Jamie McLaughlin, Laura Williams, Mason Jarblacz, Perry Ledford, John Guthrie, David Haynes, Richie Miller, Jeanene Ference, Diane Zemke, Jamie Orme, Ronnie Roehrich, Alive Steagall.

From Barth: Rachel Kuhrt, Megan Gililand, Chrystal Benci, Elizabeth Welt, Kirk Thompspson, Jimmy Foust, Daniel Czajkowski, Candy Wojciechoski, Melissa Atherton, Susan Kraft, Tracy Foust, Michelle Napiorkowski, William Lebron, Penny Pruitt, and Sam Markle.

The bookmarks have been run off in quantity and are now available at all Romulus school libraries, the Board of Education building, the Romulus Public Library, the Romulus City Hall, and the Wayne County Intermediate School District Building.

Rape suspect sought

As of Monday Inkster Police Department investigators continued to search for a man accused of raping and robbing another man during the early morning hours of May 5.

According to police reports the homosexual assault occurred near the corner of Michigan and W. Daly about 3:30 a.m.

The victim was a 28-year-old River Rouge man who told police he stopped near the corner of Michigan and West Daly to make a night deposit. Police were flagged down by the man near that location.

Police continued to search for the suspect who was described as being a black male, approximately 6-foot tall. The victim said the man was about 30 years old and wore a black jacket and pants. Police Chief James L. Buckley said one man has been questioned and released in connection with the rape and robbery.

Summer fun

This summer marks 25 years of camping at Camp Linden, owned by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. The camp runs from June 22 through Aug. 15. Call 483-2370 for information. Also in Girl Scout news, Alyce Foley of Romulus (bottom photo, left) and Helen Teall of Belleville received Council Certificates of Appreciation.

CITY OF INKSTER
ABSTRACT
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

The City Council convened in the Meeting/Lounge Room, Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt Road, Inkster, Michigan, on May 12, 1986. Mayor Miller called the meeting to order at 9:05 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Councilmen Colleran, Davis, Berry, O'Neil, and Mayor Miller. ABSENT: Councilmen Johnson and Hendricks.

Adopted Community Facilities Strategy, Recreation Component, 1986-1991, to comply with the recreation plan requirements of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, and amended the City's comprehensive Development Plan, at the recommendations of the Planning Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission.

Ratified contract agreement between the City of Inkster and the UAW, and its Local Union No. 985, representing the Inkster Police Officers' Union. (NAY Councilman Davis. ABSENT: Councilmen Johnson and Hendricks).

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m. (Full text available upon request)..

Jeannie D. Niland
Clerk of the Meeting
Inkster, Michigan

ATTEST:
Betty G. Miller
Mayor
Publish: May 21, 1986

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 86-16
Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 10:00 P.M. May 22, 1986. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following parcel of city owned property.

SUBDIVISION	LOT NUMBER
BUCKINGHAM MANOR SUBDIVISION	192, 193, 194

FOR SALE BY THE CITY OF ROMULUS THREE (3) BEDROOM BRICK HOME LOCATED AT 6017 ESSEX STREET, ROMULUS, MICH. HOUSE HAS BEEN DAMAGED BY FIRE AND A BUILDING PERMIT WOULD BE REQUIRED FOR HOME REPAIRS. OIL FURNACE THAT COULD BE CONVERTED TO GAS. TWO VACANT LOTS WITH PROPERTY.
MINIMUM BID ACCEPTABLE $8,000.00

NOTE: THE HOME WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. EACH DAY EXCEPT FRIDAY. THE KEY MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE CLERKS OFFICE DURING THOSE HOURS.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 23, 1986, April 30, 1986, May 7, 1986, May 14, 1986, May 21, 1986

CITY OF ROMULUS
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MAY 5, 1986, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem
Present: Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth
Excused: Bergeron, Lambert
Absent: None
Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer
Motion by Baumann, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the agenda as amended*

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. Approval of Minutes
A. Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 7, 1986
B. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 28, 1986
3. Petitioner's
A. Request for Licensing of Taxicabs Service
4. Chairman's Report - Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem
A. Millage Adoption
5. Mayor's Report - Beverly McAnally, Mayor
A. Resolution for Muscular Dystrophy Month
B. Second Reading of Budget Amendment C-85/86-42
C. Bid #86-17 Asphaltic Emulsion
D. Horseshoe Pitching Tournament
6A Administrative Report - Linda R. Choate, Clerk
1. Second Reading and final Adoption of Budget Amendment C-85/86-35
*2. DELETED FROM AGENDA
3. Request for a permit to canvass neighborhood from PRIGIM
*6B. City Attorney's Report
1. Temporary Deputy Treasurer
7. Discussion
8. Unfinished Business
9. New Business
10. Communications
11. Adjournment

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-212

2A Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Baumann, to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 7, 1986.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-213

2B Motion by Block, supported by Baumann, to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 28, 1986.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-214

3A Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to issue a license to Yellow and Red Cab Company for five (5) cabs in the City of Romulus.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-215

4A Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and adopt the following millage rates:

General Operating	$ 9.20
Sanitation	.80
Sewer Debt	1.40
P.C.H.A.	.20
TOTAL	$11.60

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - Baumann. Motion Carried.

86-216

4B Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Baumann, to concur with the recommendation of Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem and adopt the following resolution:

MACH'S FLOWER SHOP

WHEREAS: Mach's flower shop has carried on the florist tradition in the City of Romulus for three generations; and
WHEREAS: Mach's flowers served the City of Romulus with an elegant and graceful touch, while satisfying their customers in every corner of life.
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the City of Romulus and its elected officials extend best wishes for good health, happiness and a wonderful future on their retirement.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

4 Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Chairman's Report as presented.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-217

5A Motion by Baumann, supported by Block, to concur with the Mayor and adopt the following resolution:

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY MONTH
May 15 through June 15, 1986

WHEREAS: Tragedy has been wrought in the homes of many of our citizens through the ravages of the mysterious and dread disease - muscular dystrophy, and
WHEREAS: Muscular dystrophy has stricken untold numbers of Americans, a majority of them being children, and has doomed then to a complete crippling and untimely death, and
WHEREAS: These victims derive comfort and hope from MDA's comprehensive program of patient care and research, and
WHEREAS: The only hope for defeating this dread disease lies in the extensive medical research program being conducted now and financed by the contributions made to the dedicated volunteers as they conduct the annual house-to-house campaign known as DYSTROPHY'S MARCH AGAINST TIME.
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus do hereby proclaim May 15 through June 15, 1986 to be MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY MONTH in the City of Romulus and urge each citizen, as he is able, to join with the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the fight to discover a cure of this relentless crippler, hoping all the while that we may not be too late to spare many who are already afflicted.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-218

5B Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt budget amendment C-85/86-42, introduced in the minutes of April 28, 1986 by resolution number 86-208, for the prupose of providing funds for the temporary position of Deputy Treasurer as follows:

FUND/DEPARTMENT ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMEND-MENT	AMENDED BUDGET
Treasurer				
101-253-702	Salaries & Wages	116,824	18,878	135,702
101-253-715	Fringes	37,155	5,838	42,993
Fund Balance	Available	690,507.11	Appropriate 24,716	Remaining Balance 665,791.11

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-219

5C Motion by Baumann, supported by Pennington, to concur with the Mayor and Purchasing Director and award Bid #86-17 (Asphaltic Emulsion) to the only bidder, Highway Maintenance & Construction Company, for dust control in the City of Romulus for the grand total amount of Sixty One Thousand Six Hundred dollars and no cents ($61,600.00) for one year.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-220

5D Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the Mayor's recommendation and issue a no-fee permit to the Romulus Horseshoe Pitching Tournament for overnight camping in Elmer Johnson Park for said activities to be held May 24, 25, and 26, 1986, also to require the committee to sign a Hold Harmless Agreement releasing the City of Romulus of responsibility. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Baumann, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-221

6A1 Motion by Baumann, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt Budget Amendment C-85/86-35, introduced in the minutes of April 28, 1986, by resolution number 86-191.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A2 DELETED FROM AGENDA

86-223

6A3 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington, to table the request from the petitioner PIRGIM, to canvass the neighborhoods soliciting funds to support their organization, until a representative from said group appears before City Council.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-224

6B Motion by Baumann, supported by Pennington, salary and benefits shall be extended to the position of Temporary Deputy Treasurer in accordance with City Policy as it pertains to all other temporary City Employees.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - Block. Motion Carried.

86-225

9 Motion by Baumann, supported by Wadsworth, to forward a communication of condolences to the Family of Micheal Molenda.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

11 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Baumann, to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 5, 1986.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk,
City of Romulus

Publish: May 21, 1986

Reach out and touch someone

Area phone users near decision deadline

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Before many local phone users reach out and touch someone this summer, they will first have to reach out to the ballot box and elect the phone company they want to use.

The deadline for this decision is nearing for many local residents under the provisions of the equal-access act passed by the federal court system in 1984. Under the provisions of the deregulation of AT&T and the local phone companies, the federal courts have ruled that local phone companies must give "equal access" to all long distance companies – such as Sprint, MCI and Allnet – and not give favortism to AT&T.

Under the law, nearly all of the phone owners in the country should have chosen one of the many long-distance companies by the end of the year. Locally, that "equal access" period ends in mid-August.

During the time period before the "equal access' deadline, phone users can decide to break away from their current carrier, AT&T, and go with another firm or stay with the old stand-by, either way, with no costs or penalties, according to Jenay Southwick, a public relations representative from GTE Sprint, one of the companies now providing long-distance service.

After that grace period, Southwick said, a fee – usually $5 – will be charged when switching from one long-distance company to another.

The equal access time in which phone customers have been sent ballots from their local phone companies to select a long-distance carrier went into effect Jan. 1, 1984. Those customers that returned the ballots were provided with dial 1-plus services similiar to those with AT&T at no charge. Those who did not return the ballots, however, were automatically given the more than 100-year-old company as the long-distance carrier.

The federal courts struck down that practice and required that all customers who did not vote be automatically assigned a company in proportion to the number of people who did vote within a given area. Thus, the majority of non-voting long-distance phone users were given the carrier that the majority of voting members elected within the given area or exchange.

More than two years after the breakup of AT&T, the switch to equal access, owning phones and competition between long-distance companies has caused scores of confused phone users who only want to be able to successfully call for help when necessary and call Auntie Mae on her birthday, according Southwick.

The GTE Sprint representative said that most residents are opting not to make any changes in their current phone procedures for fear of loss of quality and service, fears that are underjustified in her opinion.

The surge to switch will hit its peak in August in Detroit as more than 125,000 Detroit phone lines are switched to equal access. The period marks the highest number of line switches within a one-year period.

According to Southwick, before equal access, consumers could still utilize the services of another company, however, most users were required to input up to 22 digits to make one long-distance call. Now with equal access, she said, only the number 1 and area code is required to be dialed when making a long-distance call.

Southwick explained that much of the confusion about long-distance calling stems from changes occurring in the local phone companies as well. Although consumers cannot elect their own local phone service supplier, she said, each local system is divided differently and operates in a unique manner. Michigan, for example, is broken into five local calling areas – LATAs – and a call from one LATA to the next is considered a long-distance call. Four of the zones area located in the lower peninsula while southeastern Michigan is basically split in half with JacKson, in LATA 4 and Detroit and Ann Arbor in LATA 5.

According to Southwick, local calls are billed from the local phone company, in this case Michigan Bell. Long-distance calls, however, are billed through a separate company like Sprint and MCI.

While AT&T still holds a 85 to 90 percent share of the long-distance telephone market, Southwick said that number 2 and 3 contenders, MCI and Sprint, are gaining speed. When looking for a company, one should remember, she said, that no two people have the same needs and no two people will then be best fitted with one certain long-distance telephone service.

Many long-distance companies are offering special features such as volume discounts, speed dialing and business-oriented options. Some companies charge a minimum fee each month whether or not the service is used, Southwick said, while others offer off-peak hours discounts and specialized rates.

Currently, only AT&T offers directory assistance, she said, and only a few of the long-distance companies have the capacity to call throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico and overseas. However, she explained, just because a customer picks one long-distance carrier doesn't mean they can't use another that offers some service they need such as overseas calling.

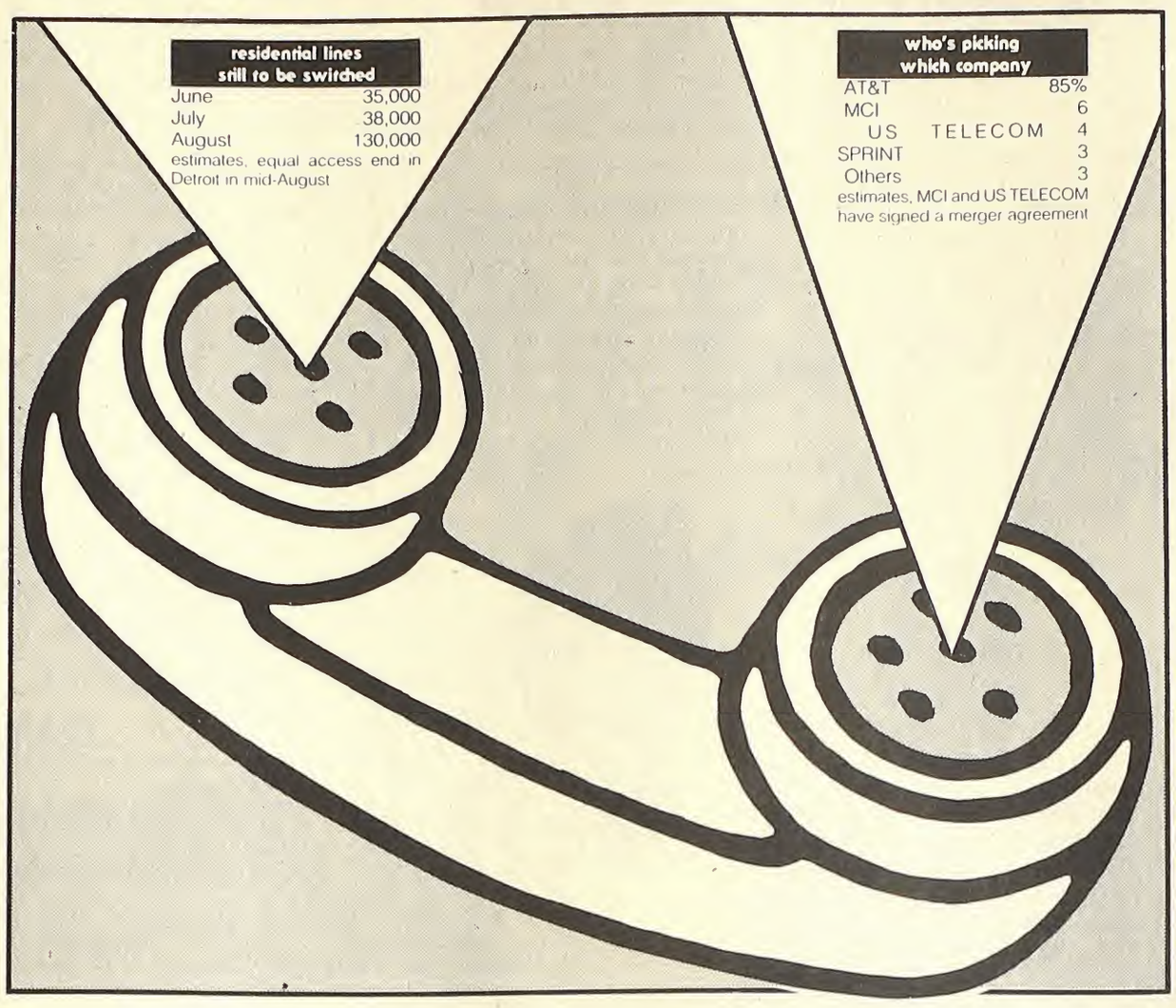
By dialing a special five-digit code, phone users can place a call through another carrier and be billed by the local phone company. To use the feature, the phone user must first dial the access code and then the telephone number.

If it all sounds confusing, that's because it probably is, said Southwick. And what could make it all even more confusing is the possible switch from one common *local* phone company to an array of companies vying for customers. However, such an event is far off in coming, if ever, she said.

"All of this is really not that different. But we all have a lot of decisions to make as consumers," said Southwick. "A lot of people want to save money but they are concerned about breaking away from the way things have been."

Southwick urged local phone users who are facing an August deadline for the "equal access" switch to call the various long-distance carriers and discuss services and rate structures. It is this way, she said, that the customer can tailor his needs to the individual companies.

However, even more important, she added, is that a decision be made one way or another so that the ability to reach out and touch Aunt Susie in Anchorage, Alaska, or Uncle Joe in Cut'nshoot, Texas, won't be disconnected by a computer at the local phone company which will allocate a company for you.



> ***"A lot of people want to save money but they are concerned about breaking away from the way things have been."***

phone facts

What is "equal access" and why is it happening?
The 1982 agreement between the U.S. Justice Department and AT&T, in addition to separating local phone companies from AT&T, required that *all* long-distance companies be granted "equal access' to the highest quality connections by local phone companies. Previously, only AT&T enjoyed the highest-quality connections, putting other long-distance companies at a competitive disadvantage requiring bush-button phones and the need to dial extra digits.

How will I know when I have equal access?
Your local phone company is required to notify you in writing 90 days prior to implementation of equal access in your area. You will be asked to selected your primary long-distance carrier.

Will I be able to use companies other than my primary long-distance carrier?
Yes. To reach a long-distance company other than the one you have selected, dial the five-digit code for the company and the number.

What happens if I don't vote?
The local telephone company will send a second ballot stating the company assigned to you through the computer pick and if you do not reply by the indicated date it will be assigned to you. You may, however, change this company at a later date.

Does equal access cost anything?
There is no charge for the first selection. A charge of about $5 will be in effect for each additional switch in carriers.

How will billing be handled?
Your local phone company will continue to bill for local calls and for those you make on a company that is not your primary carrier. Your primary carrier will bill you for long-distance calls.

Call I still reach an operator?
Selecting an alternate long-distance company does not affect your local service. You may still dial the operator by pressing "0".

How will I make long-distance calls from a pay phone?
You must dial a five-digit code of the company you wish to handle your call, which identifies who will be billed for the call. Some new pay phones allow you to push only a button with the logo of the company to make this decision.

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 86-15
Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. May 22, 1986. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following parcels of city owned land.

SUBDIVISION	LOT NUMBERS
3-99-1	Acreage
Gordon's Detroit Park Subdivision	Lots 1, 2, 3
3-99-27	Acreage
Supervisor's Romulus Plat #13	Lot 893
Romulus Urban Renewal Plat #1	Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 34, 35, 44, 52, 53, 54, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 75, 76, 80, 81, 82, 84, 97, 98, 99, 103, 106, 107, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 117, 122, 124, 125, 126, 128, 129, 130, 131, 137, 138, 139, 140, 142, 147, 148, 150, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 163, 180, 181, 187, 192 , 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, Part of Lot 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 218, 220, 221, 224, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 240, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 253, 256, 257, 261, 262, 266, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 297 , 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 311, 312, 320, 323, 324, 325, 326, 331, 332, 335, 336, 339, 340, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 352, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 3 79, 381, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 403, 404, 405
Buckingham Manor Subdivision	Lots 65, S½66, 68, 69, 183, 185, 171
14-99-17-2	Acreage
14-99-10	Acreage
14-99-19	Acreage
16-99-28	Acreage
Waynecourse Subdivision	Lot 102
17-99-4	Acreage
17-99-20	Acreage
17-99-12	Acreage
Wayneview Gardens Subdivision	Lot 50
20-99-29	Acreage
20-99-25	Acreage
20-99-46	Acreage
20-99-64	Acreage
20-99-48	Acreage
20-99-28	Acreage
20-99-14	Acreage
20-99-6	Acreage
Grand Park Subdivision	Lots 33, 34, 123, 96, 97, 98, 187, 188, 248, 258, 259, 299, 71, 197, 191, 192, 193, 298, 36, 37, 38, 70, 176, 177, 178, and E½179
34-99-1	Acreage
Ecorse City Community Subdivision	Lot 760, 761, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1365, 955, 401, 402, 86, 87, 1269,
Windclift Estates Subdivision #2	Lot 229
68-99-1	Acreage
72-99-10-1	Acreage
Supervisor's Romulus Plat #8	Lots 153, 154
The Junction Subdivision	Block 5 Lot 8
	Block 12 Lot 20
	Block 13 Lot 46, 47
The Junction Subdivision	Block 29 Lots 4, 5
	Block 24, Lot 13
	Block 10, Lot 9
	Block 24, Lot 5
80-99-30	Acreage
80-99-15	Acreage
99-99-13-1	Acreage
117-99-30-9	Acreage
120-99-13	Acreage
124-99-6	Acreage
Middlebelt Park Subdivision	Lot 147
	Lot 98, 99, 100, 101
	Lot 120, 121, 122, 123
	Lot 110, 159
Joe Louis Brooks Subdivision	S. Part of Lot 9
	Lot 39

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 23, 1986
April 30, 1986
May 7, 1986
May 14, 1986
May 21, 1986

VIDEO SHOP II
847 Sumpter Rd., Belleville • In Belle Plaza
699-9200 or 699-9201

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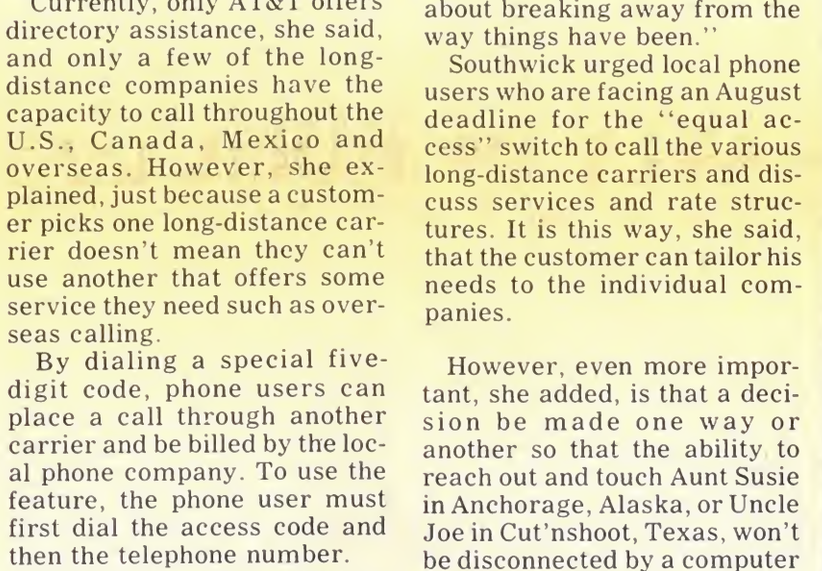
At Rawsonville, Ypsilanti
481-1400 – 481-1401

VIDEO SHOP
983 E. Mich., Ypsilanti
Across from Sesi Linc. Mercury
482-1944 – 482-1945

VIDEO SHOP WESTLAND
2732 S. Newburgh,
Westland
722-7720 – 722-7721

That First Spring Car Wash Won't Scrub Away Winter's Damage!



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Local 'heroes'

Ford honors youths with merit medal

Congressman William D. Ford (D-Taylor) honored 13 youths from the 15th District recently with his annual Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth.

Presentations were made by Ford at ceremonies attended by family and friends of the winners on Sunday, May 4.

"At a time when our nation cries out for young leaders and selfless citizens, I can think of nothing more fitting than to honor young people who have already learned to give of themselves for the good of others," Ford said. "It's an honor for me to be in the position to recognize their achievements and to wish them future success."

Ford also had high praise for the committee which organized the awards, chaired by Donna Hall of Van Buren Township.

The 1986 Medal of Merit Winners are:

• Deborah Cantrell of Wayne who was honored as a volunteer gymnastics and high diving coach for three years at a local junior high school, a volunteer math tutor, and a volunteer babysitter. In the few remaining hours of her free time, Deborah has befriended an elderly woman and visits her in a convalescent home. She also does volunteer house cleaning for another elderly person.

• Craig Evans of Romulus who was honored for his activities with the Romulus Senior High School Junior Naval Officer Training Corps. He assisted in the coordination of a fancy drill team that participates in meets throughout the state and he coaches other young men and women in the ROTC. Craig was a Halloween safety officer for the Romulus Police Department from 1982-1984. He also has worked closely with the drama class at his school, assisting in the auditorium during plays and talent shows.

• Steven Frayer of Westland who was honored for his visits to senior citizens in area rest homes who have no relatives, and for the odd jobs and errands that he does for other seniors in the community. He is an Eagle Scout, the highest rank possible in Boy Scouting, and he assists and instructs new scouts in an attempt to make Scouting a true learning experience.

• William Hunter of Sumpter Township who was honored for the help he gives to neighbors and community residents who are ill or otherwise incapacitated. After school, he volunteers to work in their yards, mowing and weeding their lawns. He is also quite active in his church, serving as a Junior Deacon and is a member of the Young Black Men of America Club.

• Christina Montgomery of Van Buren Township who was honored for her fundraising efforts with the Washtenaw Area Council for Children, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Friends of the Fred C. Fischer Library. She also is a volunteer teacher in the Gifted and Talented Program.

Receiving the honors are William Hunter and Sarah Neddo with Congressman Ford (top photo), Christina Montgomery (right) and Craig Evans (below).

Commission votes to oust Youngblood

A second vote to eliminate the office of the county drain commissioner has been approved by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Voting 8-7 in favor of the proposal, the board members approved a Nov. 4 general election ballot proposal to decide the fate of the post currently held by Charles N. Youngblood.

Principally sponsored by Commissioner Milton Mack, the proposal authorizes a charter amendment permitting the county Office of Public Services to exercise most of the current powers and duties of the drain commissioner.

This was the second time commissioners have voted on the issue in one month. A previous attempt to approve the proposal two weeks ago was rejected by a vote of 6-5, with three abstentions.

"Many citizens and community leaders have been outraged by the drain commissioner and his activities, distressed over how the projects of the office are handled and have sworn to eliminate the office," said Mack.

Mack said that currently the office of drain commissioner is not fully accountable to the county, but instead is more "an independent operation for which we are liable, but have no power of oversight or management."

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NOTICE OF MEETING
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BOARD OF DETERMINATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Determination composed of Robert Reaume, 13425 Mercier, Southgate, Michigan 48195; ROLAND W. ARNOLD, 15305 Allen Road, Southgate, Michigan 48195; and GEORGE McGUCKIN, 8445 Roosevelt, Taylor, Michigan 48180 will meet on Monday, June 16, 1986, at 10:00 A.M., E.D.T., WHERE THE SOUTH BRANCH OF THE DENTON DRAIN CROSSES DENTON ROAD, ADJACENT TO 6445 DENTON, FOLLOWED IMMEDIATELY BY ADJOURNMENT TO THE VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP HALL, 46425 TYLER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN, to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the drain known as the DENTON AND SOUTH BRANCH DRAIN needs cleaning out, deepening, widening and straightening, including the cleaning and replacement if necessary, of culverts and tiles as prayed for in the Petition to the Drain Commissioner of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, dated March 21, 1986; and whether such cleaning out, deepening, widening and straightening, including the cleaning and replacement if necessary, of culverts and tiles is necessary and conducive to public health, convenience and welfare, in accordance with Section 72 of Chapter IV of Act 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, and to determine whether the cleaning out, deepening, widening and straightening, including the cleaning and replacement if necessary, of culverts and tiles of the DENTON and SOUTH BRANCH DRAIN is necessary for the protection of public health in the Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD
Wayne County Drain Commissioner

Dated this 6th Day of May, 1986.
Publish: May 21, 28, 1986

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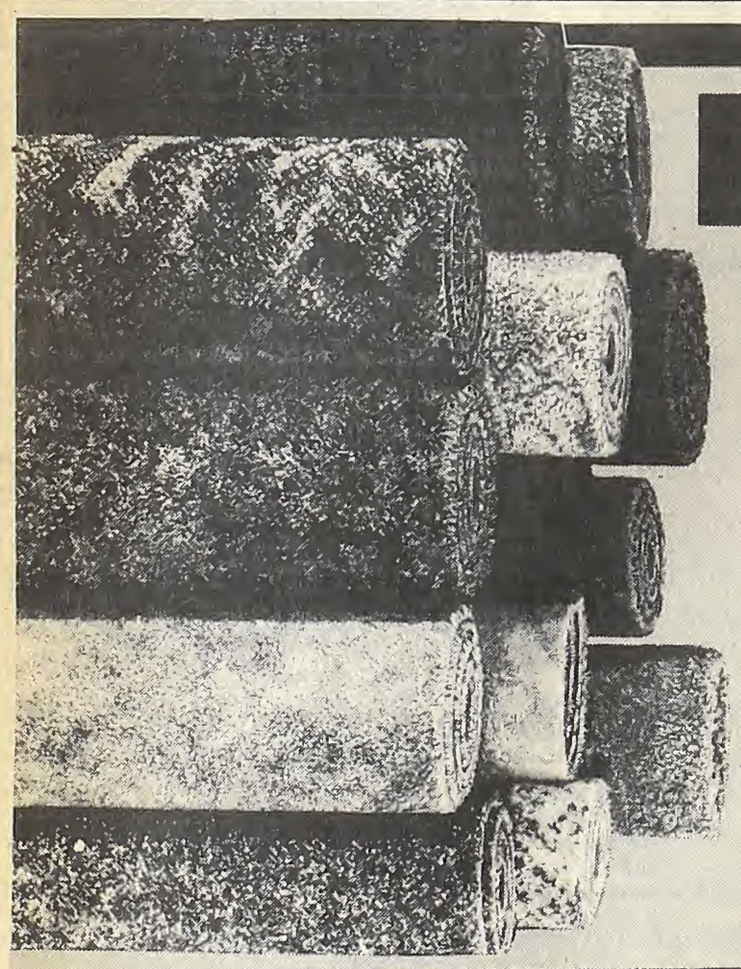

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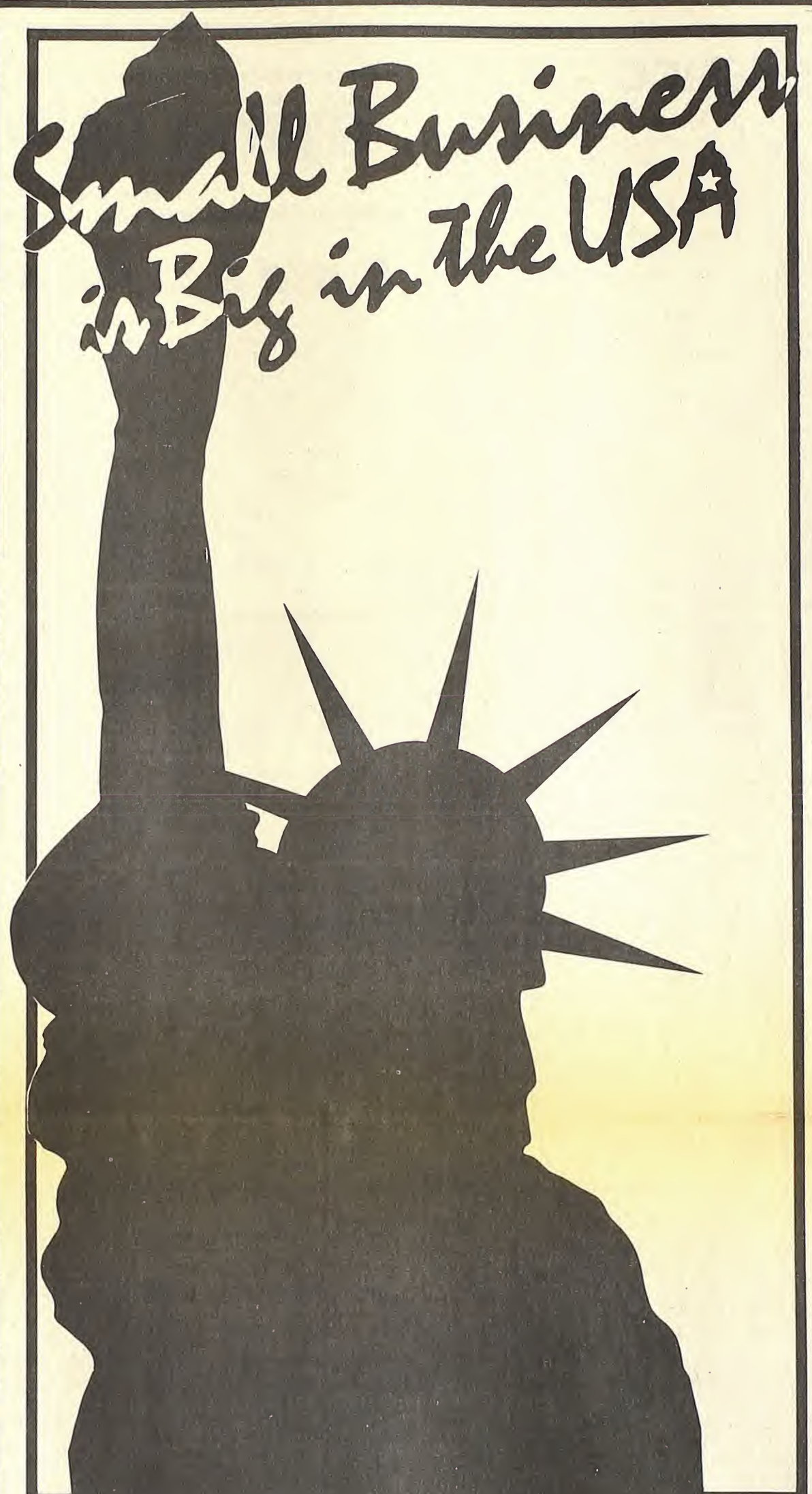

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A costly silence

It isn't often that we give our views about a business or its operating procedures. But when we suspect a business might be misleading the public and using unethical tactics to confuse its customers, we feel that the public has a right to know.

Such is the case with Group W Cable of Wayne which appeared before the Wayne Cable Commission members last Thursday defending a "new" policy regarding the addition or deletion of premium services. According to Lori Prolo, general manager at the cable system, a letter was sent to all Group W subscribers earlier this year stating that a $14.95 charge would be added to the bill of any subscriber who adds a pay-cable channel or discontinues one. Miss Prolo, however, failed to mention that Group W officials only subtly mentioned this new policy and never spelled out the policy and new fees in clear, understandable language.

In her letter, Prolo said that the monthly charge for three premium cable services would be increased $1. She also introduced an "All Service Free Preview Weekend" and an offer to receive the "fabulous services" for those that acted immediately for no charge, "a savings of $14.95."

Needless to say, in no way, shape or form does the letter describe out any change in the company policy for discontinuing service. To the average reader, this letter was probably just regarded as an advertising promotion and disgarded. It did not reflect nor represent the nature of a policy change for the cable rate structure. We feel this action may misleading and unethical.

Prolo defended the $14.95 fee for dropping a pay channel as well as what she called an attempt to notify subscribers in advance of the new charge. She said that the letter mentioned a new charge for installation (which it does not), a term that she feels indicates both the addition and deletion of cable service.

"You're right. (The letter) doesn't say we charge $14.95 to drop a service. I guess installation charge is just that. If you look in Webster's Dictionary it means to adjust service," said Prolo. "Why we're charging is because we're trying to reduce the churn. Last year we had 818 disconnects."

Even though we must reiterate that the letter Prolo sent to subscribers did not mention anything but a *free* installation, we took the liberty of looking the word *installation* up ourselves.

in-stal-la-tion 1. an installing or being installed. 2. a complete mechanical appartaus fixed in position for use 3. any military post, camp, base, etc.

in-stall 1. to place in an office, rank, etc., with formality or ceremony 2. to estbalish in a place or condition; settle 3. to fix in position for use.

Perhaps our Webster's Dictionary is not the one Miss Prolo uses or perhaps she is trying to cover up for the vague and misleading change of policy.

If Group W wants to charge $14.95 to disconnect a premium channel that's their business. Although we feel such a move is ridiculous and a poor business practice, Group W officials are free to run their company as they see fit.

However, when making a change in policy, especially for customers that have signed a contract like those who subscribe to cable, the company should clearly explain when a change in policy is being implemented and give customers a chance to cancel their service without a penalty.

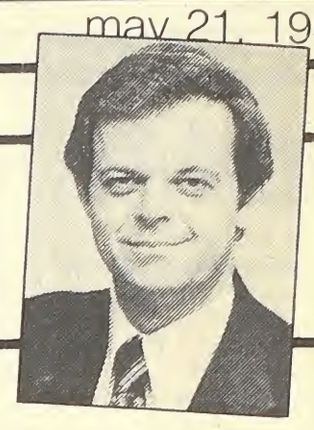
As we see it, a $14.95 disconnect fee would be reason enough to cancel the cable service completely. However, a misleading letter that clearly does not mention such a fee is evidence that the cable company may be participating unfair and unethical business practices.

We recommend that Group W officials offer another "grace period" for free premium service cancellations and a letter that clearly explains to every subscriber that if he or she cancels his HBO, Showtime, Cinemax, Bravo or HTN, he or she had better be ready to fork over $14.95 at the same time.

And a last suggestion: Maybe Group W can supply all Wayne residents with the Webster's Dictionary used at the cable offices. Perhaps then we could all be thinking on the same level and alleviate some of these misunderstandings.

flying solo

By David J. Willett, Publisher



David and the monkey

One of the greatest frustrations in life is attempting to provide aid and comfort to others with thought, word or deed and being rebuffed . . . and this frustration reaches the level of genuine pain when there is a feeling of closeness to the individual we are trying to help.

When we decide that we are going to give it the "old college try" to help someone psychologically, educationally or emotionally through the benefit of our alleged wisdom, or in some tangible way, failure is painful.

We've all seen doctors, lawyers and various other professionals who have an attitude of distance or an aloofness about them which separates them from others. Sometimes this mannerism can be interpreted as a somewhat superior coldness. It is, however, very often a defense mechanism. I suspect that if these professionals allow their patients or clients to get close to them by entering their personal psychological space, they become vulnerable.

What does a doctor, for example, do when he has diagnosed an ailment, prescribed the medical cure and the patient then doesn't take the medication? Furthermore, if it is a serious, life-threatening problem and the patient dies, how would he cope with the guilt if he had called this person his friend?

What happens, perhaps, is that when one you have tried to help in some manner fails, their failure becomes, in a sense, your failure.

As an employer or manager in business, it is necessary to insulate ourselves to a degree from our co-workers and prevent ourselves from carrying the mental burden of their personal trials and tribulations. When we allow the proverbial camel to nudge his nose under the side of our tent, we become vulnerable to the emotional swings of those to whom we became close.

Our relatives and most particularly our children are the ones who can and often do get to us. We care about our kids so much that we can become fair game for them to pull our strings and manipulate us at their whim, fulfilling their own ends and desires. The textbook approach to this dilemma of living advises that when we get psychologically wounded we build walls, and by walling ourselves off, we protect ourselves from harm and pain.

The walls, however, keep us from experiencing the essence of what life is all about, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

There are a multitude of books on the market that tell us how to pull our own strings, cope with life, deal with our fellow man, handle our children, manage our employees, et al. One I've found very interesting is a little number that, while full of violence, sex and all manner of human failings, has some excellent guidelines and insights into the human mind. I highly recommend it.

In it there's a tale about a young guy named David who came up against an opponent called Goliath. David was young, vulnerable and facing a problem he didn't quite know how to handle. But, according to "the book" he hit it straight on, faced the problem and risked it all, relying on the skills and talent within himself. And, despite the overwhelming strength of the enemy pitted against him, he carried the day.

Now, you may feel I'm stretching a point in this example, but the analogy is relevant, I think, to the question. Vulnerability and the threat of harm from those we must deal with, whether called friend or foe, is legend. We, in the end, must confront the issues of the day, look the problem in the eye and play to win. Choosing our battles carefully, of course, is necessary to our own survival.

In a time management class, students are taught to watch for the monkey when other people approach them. Often someone comes with the plaintive cry, "Gee, I don't know

(Continued on next page)

Straight from the heart

Melvin Straight has an interesting theory. It is his suspicion that students cannot learn unless they are in attendance when the lessons are explained, and that in order to understand teachers, children need to show up on time to hear the entire explanation of assignments.

How revolutionary.

Straight also contends that the schools have an obligation to teach children that what they do is important, that learning is of inestimable value and not to be treated lightly. In short, Straight wants students to know that they must have some respect for the schools they attend and that the rules regarding attendance, tardiness and behavior are to be respected . . . by everybody.

Times have changed. What Straight, a counselor at the Willaim D. Ford Vocational Center, is advocating is a rather old-fashioned concept of fair play and regard for good form. He suggests that students show up for class on time and that absences from those classes be explained, recorded, and treated as a serious threat to learning.

Straight is more than correct in his contention. There is far too little respect for schools as a place of study and professionalism, by both students and, in some cases, teachers.

It is time all educators, administrators, teachers and counselors remind themselves that they are, in fact, professionals who attended schools for a number of years to learn to do what they are paid for. What they are paid for is to educate our young, and our young are the most valuable resource in our country today. It would then follow suit that these professionals are of the highest caliber and deserve to respect themselves and their profession. Perhaps they would then begin to demand that their students do the same.

Teaching is a job of the utmost responsibility and deserves the respect of us all – but respect must be demanded, and earned.

There is no excuse for the lack of enforcement of attendance and tardiness rules in schools today. We strongly support strict adherence to the policies many districts already have on the books but do not enforce. Students must once again be infused with the feeling that attending school, obtaining an education and respecting the authority figures who provide that learning opportunity to them is a matter of the utmost importance to their futures and, indeed, their very survival.

Teaching is a job of the utmost responsibility and deserves the respect of us all – but respect must be demanded, and earned. As a wise man once said, you cannot be walked on until you lie down.

We suggest that teachers not lie down. We hope they will, like Straight, come forward and demand the respect and treatment that is their due. Children should not arrive late for school without some consequences of that action. Students should not repeatedly miss class for less than a medical reason without some prescribed penalty.

Possession of guns, knives or anything that might resemble a weapon should result in expulsion without recourse and fighting should be as serious a crime.

A number of teachers have phoned our office this week, commending Straight for his views and agreeing with him. They claim that the responsibility for the enforcement of these attendance policies rests with the administration in the district. Each caller claims that administrators fear the loss of state aid and therefore hesitate to expel or drop students from the records--thus allowing the constant insult to both the integrity of the teachers and the school system.

We would strongly urge administrators and the members of the board of education who ultimately control these policies and practices to demand accountability for enforcement of the attendance rules and other regulations designed to protect our teachers from the lack of respect so abundant today and to instill in our students a pride in the education available to them.

(Continued on next page)

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THE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES NEWSPHOTOGRAPHERS

100 years ago today . . .

100 Years Ago Today
Just as it was written in the Enterprise May 19, 1886
Volume I, Number 11
By Park E. Gregory

Belleville may feel proud that she can command the presence and attention of such eloquent orators and dignitaries as have addressed audiences here and the climax of which will come Saturday night. Governor Russel A. Alger, the old soldier, the true soldier and the oratorical soldier will come from Detroit Saturday evening in a special car and talk to our citizens at Music Hall. Excellent music is being prepared and everything is being done to make this the greatest rally yet held. The sweet little singers of former occassions will please the audience again with solos. Everybody who has the least respect for the memory of our departed heroes should turn out and show it. The Governor will not be alone on the trip as many prominent Detroiters will accompany him. The town will be decorated with the sarts and stripes. Let every man, woman and child go to the dept and meet "Our Soldier Governor" on the train at 5:56 p.m.

Lieut. Daniel C. Voorheis, the Wabash bridge carpenter, will be present at Music Hall Saturday evening to hear his old general speak.

The bon-bon social last Wednesday evening was a limited success. Nearly everybody that knew it were there, but few knew it. The public are in the habit of learning such things through the local sheet or from handbills and as this was not announced by either, hence the failure. As long as facilities are at hand with which to make such things a success, why not use them?

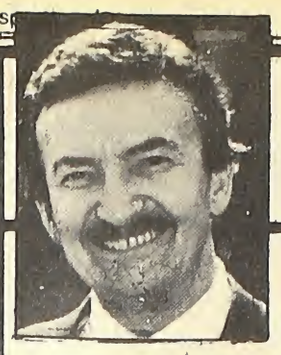
The first brief printed at this office won the case in the Supreme Court last week. It was the case of Elnora T. Denton vs. Benjamin Smith (whose decendents live in Belleville) and Eliza C. Smith, in reagrd to "One white cow with little red spots all over her sides and about 4 years old." The cow was taken from Elnora when it was her only support and suit was brought to recover the cow and a bill for damages for detention. The courts ruled that she should have both. S. W. Burroughs was the attorney for the plaintiff and apellee. The attorneys who removed the case to the Supreme Court in defeat, were Wm. Bunker and Geo. H. Prentis.

If you would be sure of the insertion of your business locals ets., send them in at the last minute and they will be inserted -- next week.

Strawberry socials again harass the land.

The tents for the encampment were shipped from Lansing yesterday. (Details of the encampment were in this column on April 30, 1986.)

capitol column



William Keith,
State Representative

The Michigan Shared Credit Rating Act, effective April 1, should mean money saved for those local governments and school districts who want to make use of it.

The new law is the cornerstone of a package of bills providing municipalities and school districts with a way to finance capital improvements at lower cost.

The law creates the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority. The authority has the power to issue bonds and, with the bond proceeds, make loans to local governments and school districts through the purchase of their bonds or notes. The result is lower interest rates for the local bonds.

While the state treasurer serves on the board of directors, the authority will act independently of the state Treasury Department by pledging the full faith and credit of the local unit taking part in the program.

The practical use of his program is promising because it gives local units the option of borrowing under a variable rate system at perhaps 40 to 50 percent below fixed rate borrowing costs. For a community selling $1 million in general obligation notes this could translate into savings of as much as $576,000.

Taxpayers could benefit in several ways. For instance, since community borrows mainly by property taxes, that $576,000 could result in a property tax reduction and, ultimately, property tax relief.

The new law reduces upfront costs related to bond issues to give the municipality or school district more money from the bond issue. It also reduces the risks involved with local issuance of variable rate obligations that take advantage of the short end of the yield curve.

The program is entirely voluntary. There is no obligation for any local government or school district to participate in it. It merely gives local units a new alternative in financing important projects.

The legislation won final approval in the closing days of the 1985 session, with an effective date of April 1, 1986.

The program not only makes it possible for local governments and school districts to take advantage of the State of Michigan improved credit rating, but also offers a valuable tool in helping Michign to rebuild the infrastructure which is so important to our future.

Straight

(Continued from Page 10)

The atmosphere in schools should be returned to one of learning, respect for authority and a desire to better oneself. That, as teachers claim, must begin in the homes with parents, but it must also take root with those in the schools. Teachers must demand the respect they are due. They must not allow apathy and discouragement to creep into their lives and turn their students into no more than statistics.

Teachers must make demands on their students and parents must make demands on the board of education and administrators to return our schools to places of learning, not battlegrounds or babysitters full of apathy and conflict. It would seem logical that this respect would be passed on to those attending school and they might, in turn, gain a respect for not only their teachers and their work, but for themselves as they travel the very difficult road toward the future.

Straight has a great idea, not new, not unique, but great nontheless. Now let's see what his peers do about it.

solo

(Continued from Page 10)

what to do about this problem, do you have any ideas?"

With your mind's eye you can frequently catch a glimpse of the proverbial monkey they carry on their back. What they are attempting to do is get it onto yours. For your sake and for their's, you need to keep them appraised of your willingness to help them with "their" problem, remembering that it is not and should not become, yours.

And that is, after all, I believe, the point of this whole line of thought. The message is that we need to invest our time and our resources wisely in those who want to grow, learn and achieve. For those who won't take the cure no matter how good the diagnosis, for those who gain access to our psyche and yet only take advantage of us are using us unmercifully and inflicting pain we do not deserve.

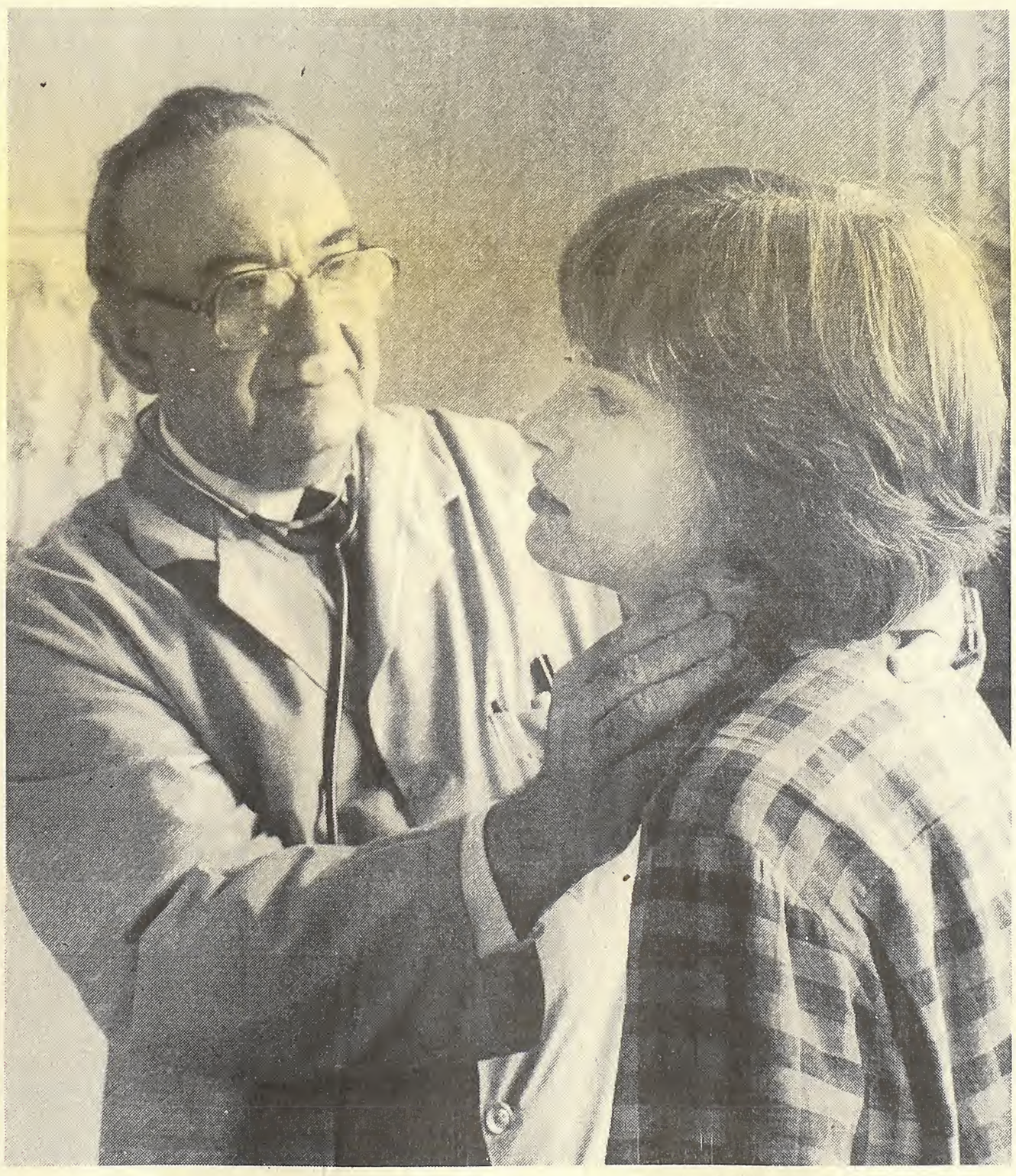
We need to cut our losses and rid ourselves of the burden these people attempt to heap on us. For our own survival, we must put as much psychological distance between those who seek to rob us of our strength and energy and give nothing of themselves in return. And, while we remain open to the possibility of a turn-around in their behavior and motives, we must not risk or invest our emotional energy in those who spend their own mental powers enjoying their failures and scheming to transfer the guilt or blame to us. Leave the monkey where it belongs.

Perhaps if we put those who wish to shift their burdens to us without accepting any personal responsibility for them on notice that such conduct is no longer acceptable we will all be better off.

No matter how they dress it up, learn to spot the monkey and let them buy their own bananas!

See you next week.

Caring.



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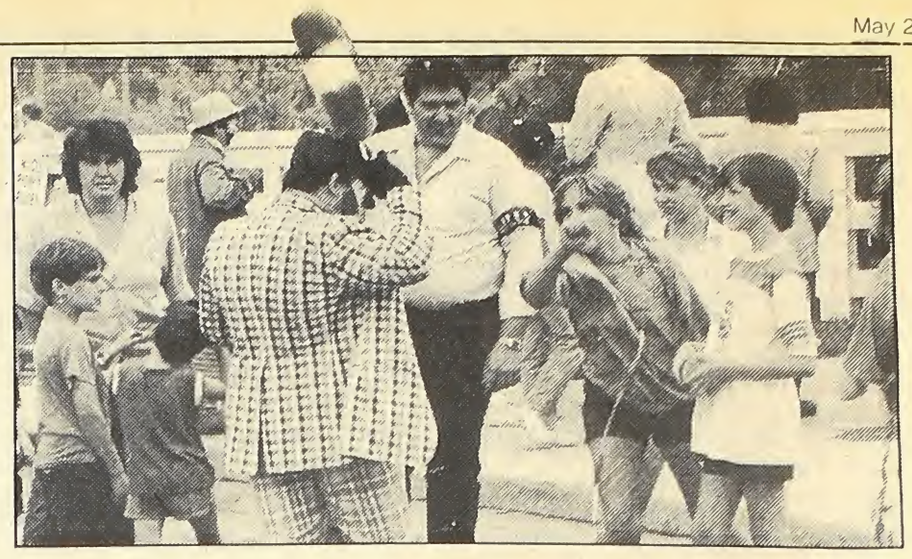


A 'fair'-weathered day

Even the rain drops falling on their heads didn't keep fair-goers from a good time last Sunday as the Wayne County 4-H staff sponsored the annual Country Fair.

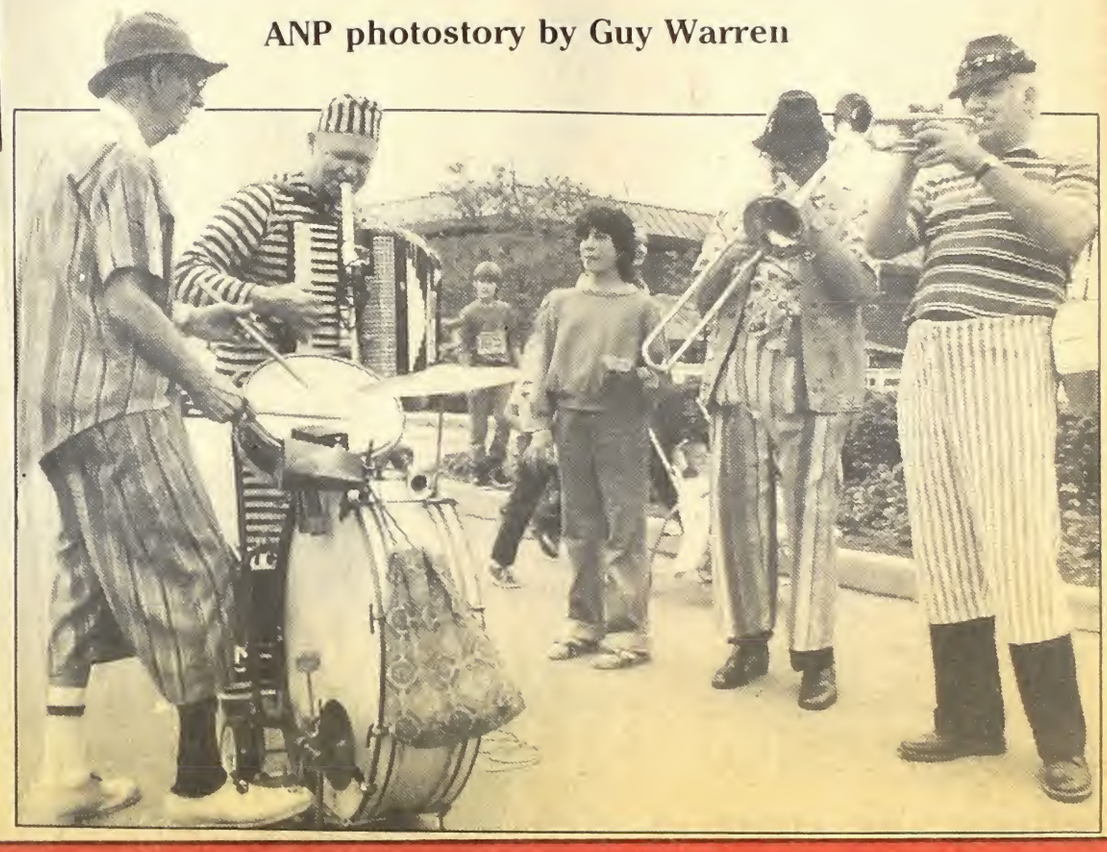
The event was staged outdoors at the county Extension and Education Center but the wet grounds didn't dampen the spirits of the group who braved the wet climate and attended in numbers. 4-H officials reported that even with the bad weather, the group did considerably well with the fair, one of the major fundraisers of the year.

The group is funded by state and county monies, although 4-H members do a great deal of fundraising themselves. However, membership in the 4-H is not all work and no play as members can participate in any of the 52 different interest clubs which explore areas such as leader dogs for the blind, horseback riding, a pet-a-farm and even a club that is made up of clown enthusiasts.

With the Country Fair just behind them, 4-H'ers are now planning for a Career Exploration Day in June at Michigan State University where area youths will be exposed to a variety of differnt professions during the two- and three-day stay at the university.

4-H membership is open to anyone in Wayne County. For more information on the club or any of the variety of programs offered, call the county Extension and Education Center at 721-6576 or stop in the offices at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne.

ANP photostory by Guy Warren



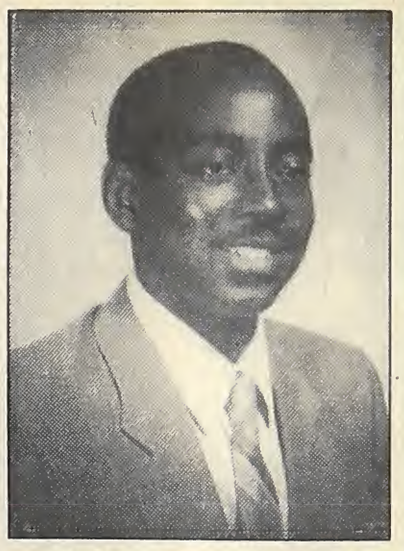
all around town

FOURTEEN MEMBERS AND GUESTS attended the April meeting of the GFWC Belleville Area Intermediate Study Club at the home of **Pauline Kennedy Ball.** The program for the evening was the installation of officers for the 1986-88 club years. Installed were: **Kitty Davies**, president; **Sharon Polifroni**, vice president; **Nancy Sawyer**, secretary; **Pauline Kennedy-Ball**, treasurer. Outgoing president, **Gloria Gardner**, conducted the ceremony and provided corsages for the new officers.

HONORED RECENTLY by the Michigan Education Association with the Distinguished Service Award was Congressman **William D. Ford.** The award, which is the MEA highest honor, cited Ford for "helping write or sponsor all major federal education legislation enacted since he first entered Congress in 1986." Last year the award was presented to Gov. **James Blanchard.**

SPEAKING OF AWARDS... Belleville resident **Ellen Moucoulis** received the Joyce McDaniels Kuirsky award from the Michigan Water Color Society recently. The award was part of the 40th Annual Michigan Water Color Society Exhibition now being staged in St. Joseph.

FORD: Receives educators' praise.



ENGLISH: A new 'bachelor.'

GRADUATING RECENTLY from the University of Kansas was **Karen June Caldwell** of Westland. Caldwell received a bachelor of science degree in Allied Health.

ALSO A BACHELOR, a bachelor of science, is **Martin English** of Inkster. English earned his degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in Chemical Engineering. English is the son of Grace English of Inkster and is a 1981 graduate of Robichaud High School.

THE VAN BUREN GARDEN CLUB met at the home of **Mrs. Melvin Budd** recently to conduct a plant sale and enjoy her garden. Twelve members of the club also attended a tour of the historic home in Tecumseh on May 19. Three members will attend the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan 1986 Annual Meeting in Ann Arbor.

ITEMS OF INTEREST *for "In and Around Town" are welcomed. News submitted should be of community activities or information on achievements performed by area citizens. Good quality black-and-white, glossy photos are also accepted. Send articles to:* Associated Newspapers, *In and About Town, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.*

compiled by Ray Day

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associated newspapers

sports scene

may 21, 1986 page 1-b

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Regional champions

Spartans turning final track season into school's best

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Turning its final track & field season into the school's best, Cherry Hill captured its first Class B Regional Championship on Saturday at Chelsea.

The Spartans not only returned with their first regional title, but they also captured three individual gold medals thanks to shot-putter Scott Johnson, sprinter Michael Brown, and miler Bubba Zirker.

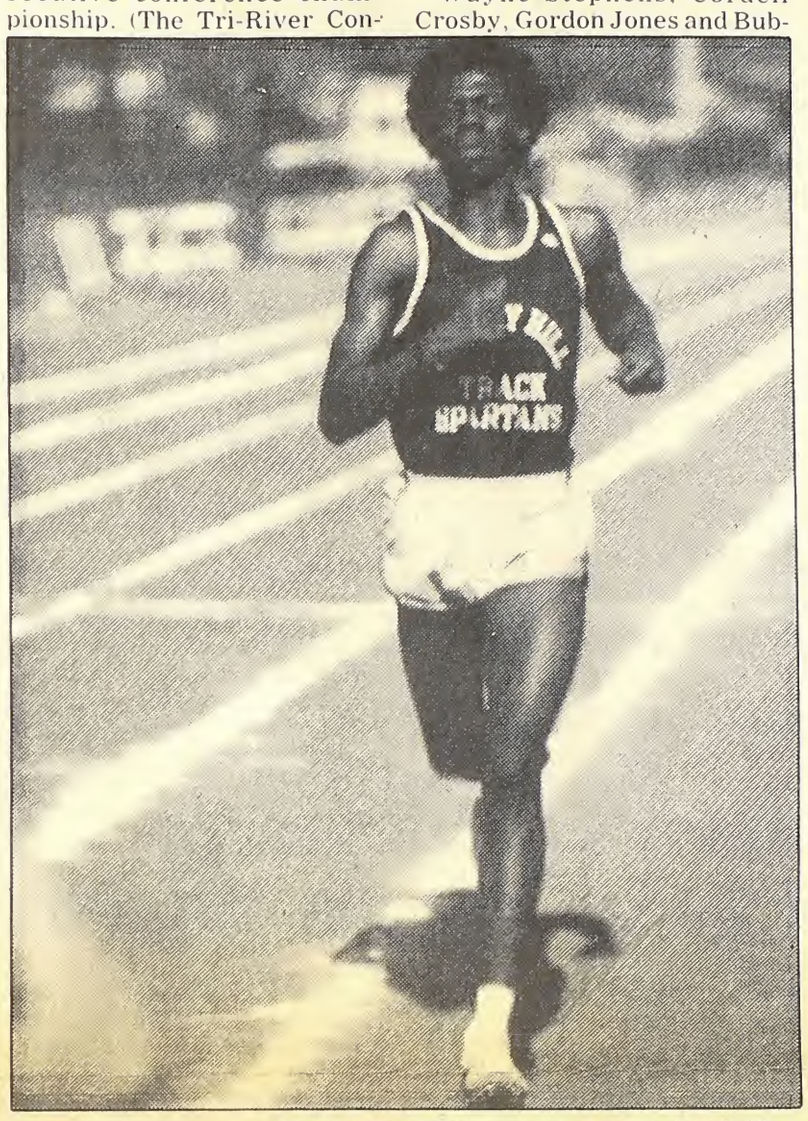
Since Cherry Hill is scheduled to merge with the Wayne-Westland schools this year, the Spartans are fielding their final teams. The school was opened in the late 1950's.

"Despite all of the obstacles and problems associated with this season," said Dick Gordon, Spartan coach, "we have managed to overcome them. This team epitomizes our motto: "Tradition. Pride and Dedication."

Also undefeated in the Tri-River Conference after turning back Dearborn Heights Crestwood 81-48 last Tuesday, Cherry Hill is an overwhelming favorite to capture its 15th consecutive conference championship. (The Tri-River Conference title will be decided today, beginning at 1 at Schafer High School in Southgate.)

It went right down to the final event - the mile relay - at the Chelsea regional. Ypsilanti Lincoln, which had won the last seven championships, had to finish ahead of the Spartans in order to retain the crown for an unprecedented eighth time.

Wayne Stephens, Cordell Crosby, Gordon Jones and Bubba Zirker made sure it didn't happen. The Cherry Hill lineup went to work early and managed to stay ahead of their challengers and finished third behind Pickney and Dearborn Heights Robichaud. Ypsilanti was a far sixth. The third place provided the champs with their 84th point of the day, while the defending champ was forced into a "bridesmaid's role" with 82 1-2.



Miler Bubba Zirker breezes to regional title.

The third place qualified the Spartan mile relay team for the upcoming state finals to be contested May 31 in Jackson. Their 3:32.2 also established a final school record.

But it was also Johnson, Brown and Zirker's day in the limelight.

Johnson earned the regional crown with a put of 52 feet, 11 inches which also established him as the shot-putter to beat in the state finals.

Brown set a school record in winning the regional title in 10.8 for the 100-meter dash (9.7 for the 100-yards). He also placed second to Ypsi Lincoln's Kevin Hayes in the 200 meters. Hayes's winning time was 22.1 while Brown was clocked in 22.4.

Zirker covered the 1,600-meters in 4:28.9 which is the fastest time this year for the event in the state.

Cherry Hill also qualified its 880-yard relay and 440 relay teams along with high jumper Anson Stromer for the state finals. Stroman finished second when he successfully negotiated 5 feet, 11 while freshman Tony Adams, Kevin Wilson, Gordon Jones and Brown formed the line-up for the second-place finishing 880-relay (1:31.9) and the same foursome was second in the 440 (44.3).

See SPARTANS, Page 2-B

Near perfect

Glenn wins WLAA baseball crown

"Champion," according to the dictionary, is "one who has defeated all opponents and is ranked first, especially in a sport; superior to all others."

To the 2000-plus students at Westland John Glenn High School, the word champion became ingrained in the vocabulary and psyche of each of them as the Rockets crowned themselves in football and basketball in 1985-86.

Last Wednesday afternoon, following their 8-1 victory over Farmington, the Rockets' baseball team also crowned themselves champions of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"It has been great that the three major sports all won championships," Hoenes said. "The overriding hallmark of this team is that they don't panic. Coming from behind is their trademark."

Indeed it has been. The Rockets have played seven one-run games this season, with at least three of them decided on the last turn at-bat. Sounds like another team from about 1968, doesn't it?

For Hoenes, it was his first outright conference championship after three previous co-championships in the old Northwest Suburban League in 1971, 1981, and 1982.

And, for the Rockets, the victories this past week raised their over-all record to 19-1, two shy of the school record of 21 wins held by the 1971 team. The Rockets' WLAA record stands at 12-1.

> *"It has been great that the three major sports have won championships. The overridding hallmark of this team is that they don't panic. Coming from behind is their trademark.*
>
> *– Coach Norm Hoenes*

Before the Rockets clinched the title on Wednesday, they took on Plymouth Salem on Monday in a nailbiter. It was a complete opposite of what happened the first time the team met, an 18-7 victory for Steve Irwin, the ace of the Rockets' mound corps, went the distance as he fanned 10 batters and allowed only three hits. He kept Salem in check until the seventh when the Rocks parlayed a single, a wild pitch and a passed ball, and sacrifice fly into a run and a 1-1 tie.

But Glenn, as Hoenes pointed out, did not have the tendency to panic in tough situations.

Jim Kenyon and Shawn Wilson led off with singles. A fielder's eliminated Kenyon from

See Glenn, Page 2-B

Calling all 10-K runners in the area

If you like distance running in the range of 10-kilometers, the Belleville Kiwanis Club has an event planned with you in mind.

The Kiwanians will host a 10-kilometer run in association with the Belleville Strawberry Festival scheduled for 8 a.m. (registration at 7 a.m.) on Saturday, June 21. Runners are to gather in the parking lot at St. Anthony's Church, in Belleville.

There is a $3 registration fee for all participants who will be competing in established age-divisions for both men and women, boys and girls. Trophies will be awarded to over-all winners in both men and women divisions, while medals will go to the first and second finishers in each of the seven divisions.

Telephone Larry Tabor, at Belleville High, (697-0016) or William Chismar, at 697-8483, for further information.

Registration forms also may be obtained from the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The seven age groups include: 50 & over; 40 to 49; 35-39; 30-34; 25-29; 19-24; and 18 and under.

The deadline to submit a registration form is June 7.

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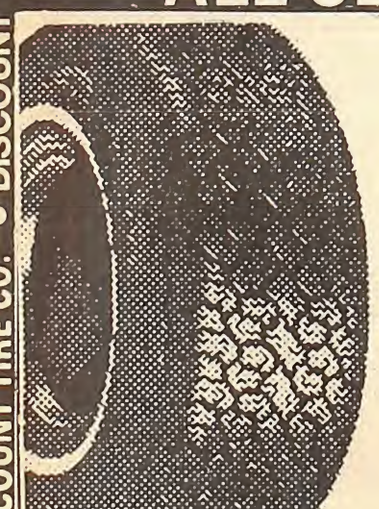

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Glenn is crowned champ

Continued from Page 1-B

the basepaths, but an error on the same play put Wilson on third and Tom Rogala at second. Chuck Hammontree was intentionally walked to load the bases. Up stepped the always dangerous Clint Straub, who only needed to hit a fly ball for the run. No need to. Salem's pitcher uncorked a wild pitch and Wilson raced home, face first, for the winning run.

"Salem was much improved over the last time we played them. Their pitching was better and their defense was sharper. We were fortunate in that game but we came through with the bases loaded in the seventh," Hoenes said.

Then came Wednesday and it was celebration time for the Rockets. These Rockets celebrated the same way their football counterparts did last October ---by putting away their opponents quickly.

In the first, Hammontree started it with a single. With two out, Irwin singled and Rick Tavormina doubled home Hammontree. They made it 2-0 in the second when Rogala drew a two-out walk. Hammontree singled again (he went 3-for-4 for the day) and Straub drove in Rogala and Hammontree with a single.

Shawn Dunford was virtually untouchable on the hill for the Rockets, allowing only a run in the third on three singles, exactly half the number of hits he allowed.

"He pitched probably his strongest game of the season," Hoenes said. "Without him, we would have been in trouble. He gives you four of five, even six quality innings. He's a hard worker."

The Rockets steadily added runs to their lead. A run in the third on a single by Mike Wells, made it 4-1. Two in the fourth ---an RBI double by Mike Hammontree and an RBI single by Tavormina made it 6-1. The Rockets put the icing on the championship trophy with a pair of runs in the sixth on a single by Irwin and a fielder's choice.

Dunford reached back for something extra in the seventh to get out of trouble and the Rockets had their championship.

But the road doesn't end quite yet. This week, Glenn takes on Livonia Churchill in a single game on Monday and Livonia Franklin in a twinbill Wednesday before the predistrict game against Bishop Borgess at Redford Township's Capitol Park. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday.

The JV Rockets, led by the strong pitching of Bob Cleaver, defeated Farmington 12-0 as Cleaver scattered three hits and fanned seven. He also pitched all 12 innings of an 8-7 win over Walled Lake Western.

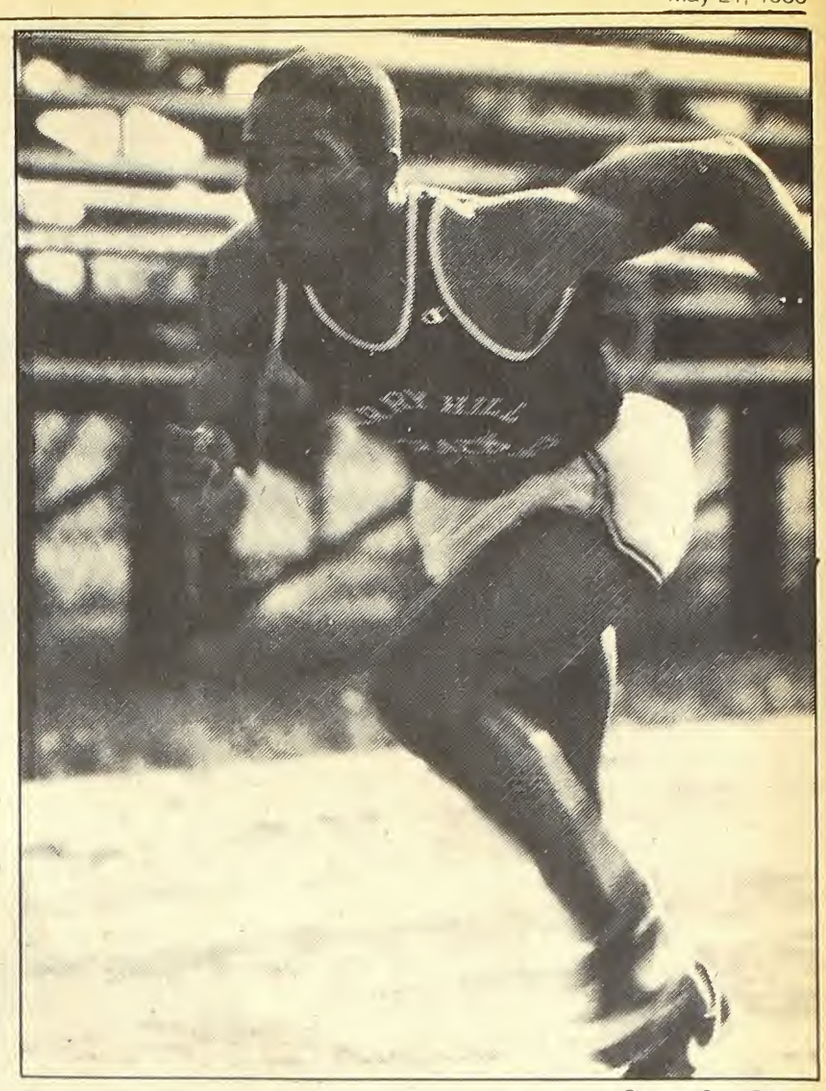

Photo by Steve Thomas

Cherry Hill claims regional track title

Continued from Page 1-B

Gordon pointed out that there were "some key factors that enabled us to win our first regional and those were the overall performances of some of our kids who didn't qualify for state but finished in the top six at the regional."The top three finishers for each of the events qualify for state. Or the athlete had to produce a state-qualify time or performance.

In the category that Gordon alluded to were Dominic White who placed fifth in the shot put (46 feet, 7); Johnson, who had a toss of 129 feet, 7 inches for a fourth place in the discus; Adams, who finished fifth in the long jump with a leap of 19 feet, 11 3-4 inches; Zirker, fourth in the 800 in 2:01.6; Jones, also fourth in the 100 in 11.1; and Stephens, who was clocked in 2:02.5 for the 800, good for a fifth place.

Pacesetter

Before Cherry Hill closes its books on track & field, Michael Brown (above) wants to make sure most of the sprinting records belong to him. He helped Coach Dick Gordon's Spartans capture their first Class B regional championship by winning the 100 and placing second in the 200-meters. The Spartans will travel to Jackson on May 31 to compete in the state finals. It will be the last meet in the school's history. Cherry Hill is scheduled to close its doors after the current school year and merge with the Wayne-Westland schools.

Romulus takes final Metro-West crown

Before they said "so long" to the Metro West Conference, Romulus runners breezed through their final campaign with a perfect record and captured the league championship.

Coach Ron Bayes' thinclads will be entering the tougher South Central Conference next year which is packed with state powerhouses Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer.

"We have a very young team and all of them will be returning next year," Bayes said. "But, even with an experienced team, next season will be tough because you're looking at teams like Pioneer and they are recognized as among the best in the state."

The Eagle runners didn't suffer a setback in eight dual meet outings this year.

Mashawn Robinson also brought the curtains down on her junior year by winning a gold medal in the sprints at the Class A regional finals conducted at Ypsilanti High School on Saturday.

Robinson turned in a 11.3 for the 100 to beat out all challengers, and she will advance to Saturday's state finals in Jackson. She also placed third in the state qualifying time of 26.5 for the 220.

"All three runners were involved in a photo finish in the 220," said Bayes, and Robinson ended up in third place."

Although they didn't qualify for state, the Romulus 400-yard relay and the mile relay teams wound up in fifth and seventh place, respectively, at the regional.

In the 400, Robinson teamed with Modesty Nelson, Clara Cichowski and Brenda Lidell to combine on a 51.5, while the foursome of Lisa Kosikowski, Debbie Barr, Brenda Lidell and Cara Cickowski were clocked in a school-record breaking time of 4:17.5.

"This was our first undefeated track season," Bayes pointed out, "and the feat couldn't have been accomplished if it were not for the hard work and dedication of a score of athletes."

In that core Bayes said were Kathy Swisher, a miler; Lisa Johnson, half-miler; Kelly Stewart, 2-miler; Lisa Gulowski, high jump and 880; Chrissy Barker, high jump and hurdlers and Debbie Barr, who is the team's premier hurdler.

Bayes also credited the success of this year's team to quantity and quality of people who turned out for the team.

"In the past we lacked numbers and this year we had 33 girls competing, so it enabled us to place at least three kids in every event, and that always helps. And having them all back next year is something any coach would look forward to."

Way blasts 3-Run HR to lift Wayne to victory

On the mound or at the plate, Wayne Memorial's ace hurler Ron Way is potentially explosive.

Way hammered a 3-run home run in the fifth to lift Coach Jim Chronowski's Zebras to a 7-4 victory over Belleville in a Wolverine 'A' Conference baseball contest last week.

Beleville enjoyed an early 1-0 edge thanks to Steve Ostrowski who belted Way's first pitch in the first inning for a round-tripper.

The Zebras cashed in on Belleville's porous defense and collected two runs in the fifth when the Tigers committed two crucial errors.

Wayne continued to remain in the thick of the conference title chase, sporting a 6-1 record, while the Tigers have amassed a 2-6 conference mark.

Rains interrupted most baseball activity in the area on Monday and soggy diamonds on Tuesday also kept games at a minimum.

Dolphins set swim tryouts, registrations

The Wayne Recreation Dolphins Swim Club is registering for the 1986 season.

Registration will be accepted from 5:30 p.m., Thursday, May 29 at the Wayne Memorial High School pool. New members must reside in the City of Wayne or live in the Wayne Memorial school attendance area.

The Dolphins are a competitive swim club which provides swim training for youngsters in the 8 and under; 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-18 age groups. The swimmers compete against other swimmers in their own age group.

Registration will be accepted from old and new members on Friday, May 30 at the Wayne Community Center. The registration fee is $25 each or $65 for a family of three or more swimmers. Practice will begin on Monday, June 16. Swimmers will practice Monday through Friday, the exact times will be announced at a later registration date.

The team has a variety of activities planned for the summer program. The Dolphins will have four dual meets and also compete in its own Wayne Invitational, Junior Olympics, State Parks and Recreation meet, and conclude with a family potluck supper and an awards' banquet.

Spartans, Crestwood 'tied up'

Off of their performances at their last dual meet in the league, undefeated Cherry Hill and Dearborn Heights Crestwood will have to return to the drawing board to figure out new lineups for their pending confrontation in the league.

The two arch track rivals tied at 64-all last Tuesday, leaving them with identical 6-0-1 records entering the Tri-River Conference meet today at Schafer High in Southgate. New strategies may net the teams the points needed to break their deadlock.

Cherry Hill will be making its last appearance in the conference. The school is to be merged with the Wayne-Westland district at the end of the current year.

Ahead by 14 points going into the final two events against Crestwood, Cherry Hill failed to score a point in the 2-mile event and lost the mile relay which enabled the Dearborn Heights runners to tie.

> ***We had our chances . . . we didn't hang in there.***
>
> **Coach Jeff Shough**

"We had our chance," said Cherry Hill Coach Jeff Shough. "Unfortunately, we just couldn't hang on to that lead. It happens."

The Spartans picked up seven first places thanks to Francetta Saxton who won the 440 in 68.4 and also anchored two winning relays. Cherry Hill also ran 1-2 in the 100-yard dash with Angela Jordan beating teammate Tonia Rouser across the finsh line. Jordan was clocked in 12.1 while Rouser's second place time was 12.5. Yolanda Brown was third (12.59).

Cherry Hill also ran 1-2 in the mile thanks to Linda Turza and Sherry Bishop who turned in times of 6:09 and 6:13, respectively.

Jackie Wells was the best discus thrower in the field with a toss of 77 feet.

At the Chelsea Class B regional finals, Cherry Hill qualified its 400-meter relay team of Michele Stevens, Rouser, Yolanda Brown and Jordan for state. They finished in third place. (The top three finishers in each of the events or an athlete posting a state qualifying time are eligible to compete in the state finals.)

The Class B state finals will be staged Saturday, May 31 in Jackson.

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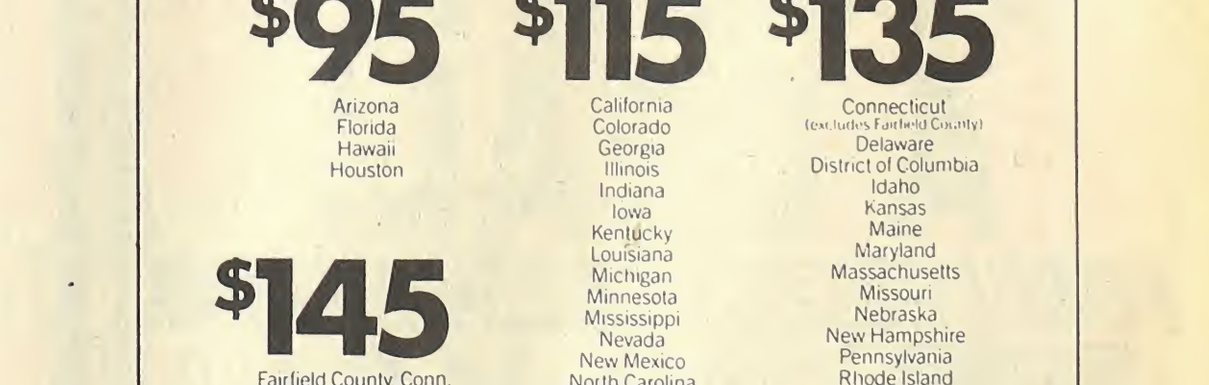

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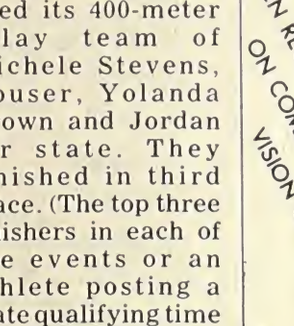

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'Regional was demoralizing'

Can Wayne regroup to beat Monroe for conference track title?

Wayne Memorial will place an untarnished 9-0 record on the block when Coach Joe Grasley's Zebras compete in the Wolverine 'A' Conference track & field championship hosted by Dearborn.

Coming off of a disappointing and controversial Class A regional at Ypsilanti High, Grasley's chargers hope to regroup to face Monroe, which won the Class A regional at Wyandotte Roosevelt. Wayne managed to edge Monroe 70-67 in their conference meet last week.

At the rain-delayed Ypsilanti regional finals, Wayne produced two champions. Alvin Allen captured the gold medal in the high jump when he cleared 6 feet, 3 inches. He also finished third in the 400-meters in 49.9 to qualify for state in that event.

Brett Thirjung also brought home a gold for Wayne when he crossed the finish line for the 800-meter run in 1:58.0.

Wayne's Ron Tolson was the only other state qualifer. He managed to run second in both the mile (4:27) and the 2-mile (9:53.4) run.

Wayne suffered a demoralizing setback in the 800-meter relay, an event in which the Zebras had the best qualifying time. Allen was making his move when a Romulus runner, coming up from behind, collided with him, knocking the Wayne runner down. A dispute about the incident went against Wayne as officials voted 3-2 to let stand the results. Romulus runners finished first.

"I believe there was an infraction and according to the rules that race should have been run over. It wasn't. And I believe it cost our kids a victory and had a psychological effect on our kids," Grasley said.

Wayne finished fourth behind regional champ, Ann Arbor Huron (98), Ann Arbor Pioneer (92) and Belleville (64) in the final standings of the 40-team meet. The Zebras garnered 58 points. Grasley said it was "the toughest regional in these parts."

"When you consider that we had beaten Monroe in a dual meet and Monroe went on to win the regional title at Wyandotte, and we finished fourth at Ypsilanti, it tells you of the relative strengths of the teams."

Wayne also qualified Diane Buckhalter for state. She was second in the 400-meters (58.2) and third in the 100-meter dash (11.5). (Top three finishers in each of the events qualify for the state championships which will be conducted May 31 in Flint.

Wayne managed to beat Monroe - just barely - in their conference confrontation, 70-67. The meet went right down to the last event, the mile relay where Grasley called upon Darin Tatum, Brett Thirjung, Wayne Roberts and Allen who turned back their Monroe counterparts with a 3:26.5 finish. Monroe's foursome was clocked in 3:29.5. Roberts who ran the third leg of the relay, is credited of making up the deficit that put the Zebras ahead and Allen preserved the lead.

Grasley said that the turning point really came in the 400-meters where Allen and Roberts finished 1-2, "in an event that we felt we were in trouble and where we outscored them (Monroe) 8-1," Grasley said. At this point Wayne trailed 44-43.

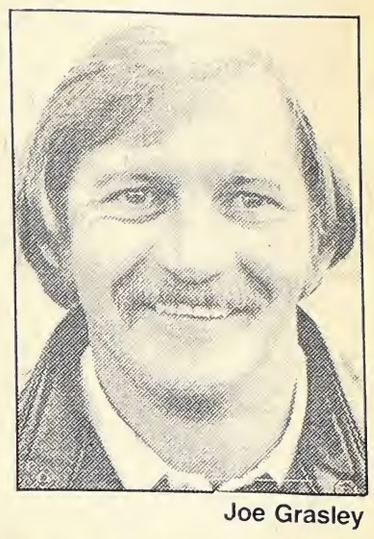
Tatum was a double winner who captured the 100 (11.4) and the 200 (23.) and also participating on the winning 400-meter relay team with Karl Blazkowski, Eddie Jordan, Bryon Nolen and he also ran a leg on the mile relay team.

George Lumpkin and David King gave the Zebras a 1-2 in the shot put. Lumpkin's winning toss was 45 feet, 11 inches and King went 44 feet, 10 inches. Their performances enabled Wayne to keep in the meet in the field events, Grasley noted. Blazkowski, a sophomore, finished second to Tatum in the 100 and led of the winning 400 and 800 relays "doing an outstanding job en route," according to the Wayne coach. After a heartbreaking fall in the 110-meter hurdles, Jordan came back to win the 300-meters.

The league championships were to be decided last night, weather permitting.

Monroe avenged its loss with the girls handing Wayne their first conference setback of the season, 88-40. Despite the defeat, Wayne had some personal bests from their athletes.

Buckhalter won the 100 in 12.7 and placed second in the long jump to Monroe's Holly Carter whose winning leap was 16 feet, 7 inches. Diane was also second to Carter in the 400-meter (58.2) and the 200-meter (26.8)- both school records. In the 400-meter relay, Wayne's Cherise Redd, Raini Belinger, Connie Eldridge, Monique Kozorsky won the event with a 1:52.4 and the same foursome won the 800-meter relay with a 53.1.



Joe Grasley

Romulus sprinter claims regional crown

Richard Neely proved he is the best sprinter in the area.

The Romulus senior did it the hard way, at the toughest Class A regional around - Ypsilanti.

"Neely is a very hard worker and it paid off for him at the regional," said Al Wilkerson, head track coach at Romulus High. "He got the job done." The Class A state title for Neely? "It's hard to say," Wilkerson replied. "When you get into the finals there's a lot involved. But he's as good as anyone. Only time will tell.

Neely won the regional gold for the 100, then came back and finished second for the 200-meters.

Romulus also came away with the gold in the 800-meter relay the victory being delayed until officials could decide whether an infraction that involved a Wayne and Romulus runner, had occurred. However, after a lengthy controversy, officials awarded to let stand the results and the Romulus foursome of Bill Campbell, Neely, Frank McCurdy and Orlando Young wound up on the winner's dais.

The Eagles also qualified Campbell for the state finals in the long jump. He finished third with a leap of 21 feet, 5 inches. Campbell also came away with a third place medal in the 100-yard dash. Neely was second in the 200.

The state championships will be conducted Saturday, May 31 at Flint Northwestern.

Tigers, Bruins split

Belleville unloaded against the Bruins of Wyandotte in the first game of a doubleheader, winning 13-3, but dropping the second game, 3-2, in Wolverine 'A' Conference baseball action last Friday.

Belleville's Paul Fitch had an excellent afternoon at the plate as he laced three hits that opened the doors for two runs.

Spartan front runner

One big reason for Cherry Hill's track success this season is the performance of Francetta Saxton, a versatile athlete who is being groomed as a sprinter. Saxton (at right) crossed the finish line for the 440 in 68.4 against Crestwood and also figured in winning two relays. However, Crestwood managed to tie the undefeated Spartans and will force the title issue into the Tri-River Conference championship scheduled for today at Schaefer High in Southgate.

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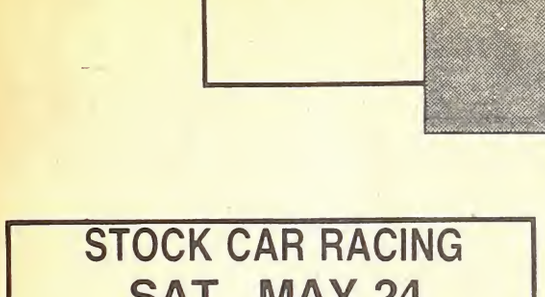

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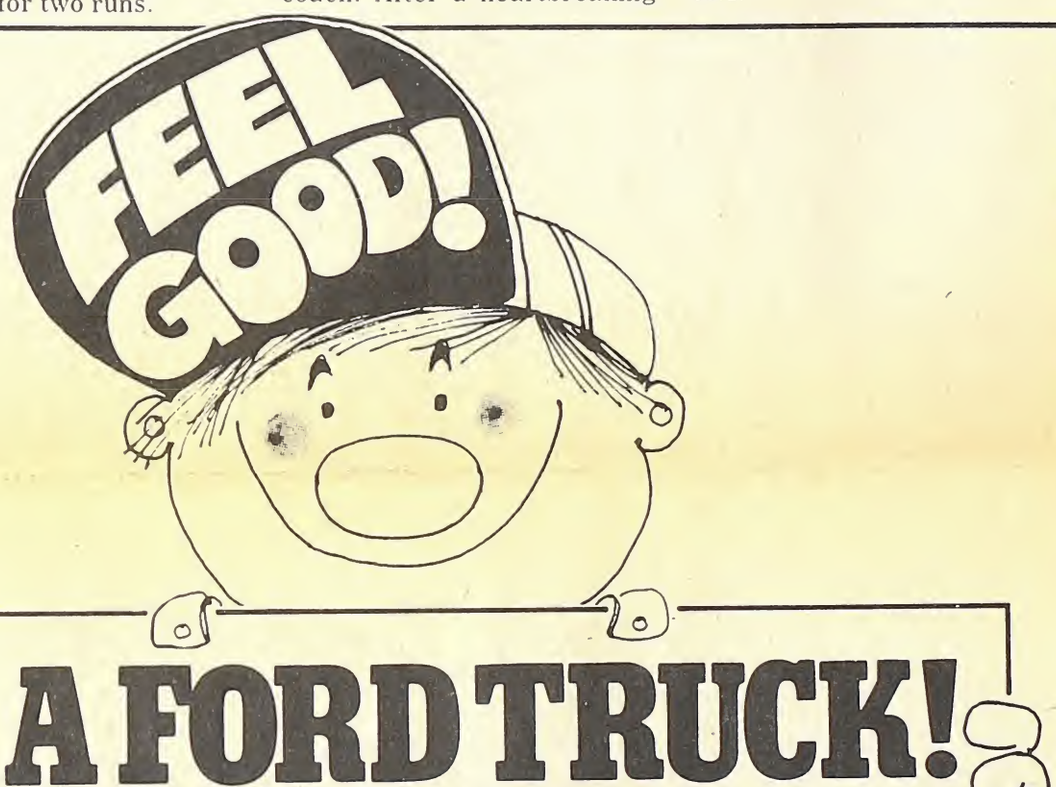

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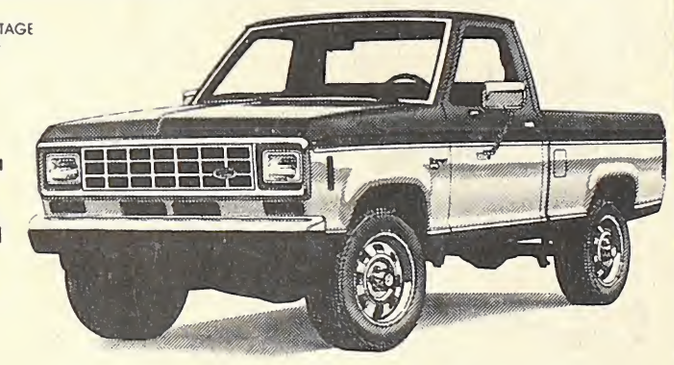
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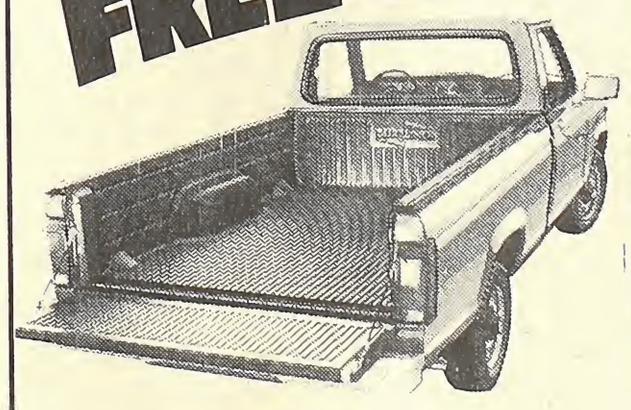
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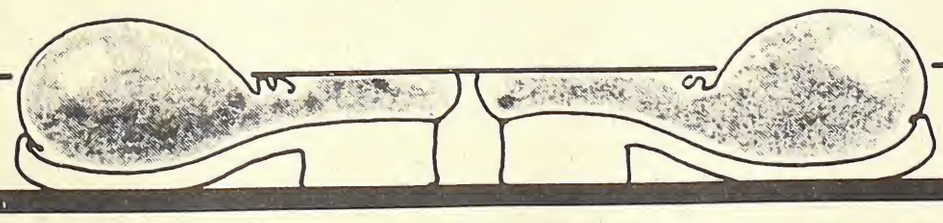
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READY TO GIVE A QUICK OIL CHANGE are the staff and crew of the **Minit-Lube** oil center on Middlebelt Road in Inkster. The grand opening May 12 was a part of 11 such openings in the Detroit area by the nationwide oil-change firm.

A NEW PRESIDENT is presiding over things these days at the **Westland Chamber of Commerce. Allen Brooks** was sworn into office at the Chamber meeting recently following the April 4 annual election. Brooks, who is the owner of Allen Brooks Studio, Inc., is joined in his administration by First Vice President **Margaret Harlow,** Harlow Tire Company, Second Vice President **Richard Honaker,** National Bank of Detroit, Treasurer **Robert Mink**, C.P.A., and Secretary **Lorriane Agge,** Manufacturers National Bank.

BROOKS: New Chamber president.

EARNING HER WINGS from Republic Airlines recently was **Lynn Schofield** of Belleville. Schofield and 13 other classmates recently graduated from the airline four-week flight attendant training program in Atlanta and began her duties as a flight attendant out of Detroit.

CELEBRATING a grand opening is **DEB Shops Inc.** at the Westland Crossing Shopping Center with two $100 wardrobe givaways. **Nancy Covert** of Dearborn and **JoAnn Hauprt** of Westland were the recipients out of thousands of entries. DEB is a leading junior retail corporation with more than 200 stores nationwide and with six stores in Michigan.

WAYNE RESIDENT Diane Bilek helped celebrate Nurses Week earlier this month at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. As a part of one contest in the celebration, Bilek participated in a "Design a Theme" match against other nurses.

THERE'S MORE ROOM AT THE AIRPORT after the opening of the **Days Inn** hotel. The Beacon Hospitality Group, a Boston-based hotel development and management company, opened the 179-guest room facility located on a 13.9-acre site at 8800 Wickham Road, Romulus. A grand opening celebration led by Romulus Mayor **Beverly McAnally** was staged at the hotel May 15.

THE SOUTHERN WAYNE COUNTY Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors recently announced the May "After Business Ours," a mini expo from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22 at Great Lakes Steel Management Club/The Stinson Center, 4425 W. Jefferson, Ecorse. For more information, call 284-6000.

***ITEMS OF INTEREST** for "Open For Business" should be news of business accomplishments by readers in our local circulation area. Black and white, glossy, good-quality photos are also accepted. Submission of material does not guarantee publication. Send information to: **Open For Business,** The Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.*

compiled by Ray Day

'Taxi!'

Local man takes over cab company

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

It used to be that "cabbies" were associated with crimes, rapes and public deception. But the owner of one local cab company is out to throw the flag on that reputation.

Wali Karim, owner of the Metro Black and White Cab, Inc., has been operating his fleet of six cabs in the Inkster area for a little more than four months now. Even in an area where the automobile is king and mass transit is an idea that is still to come, Karim reported that he is seeing marked improvement in the his cab business thanks to a new operating technique he has implemented.

Having worked in and out of the cab-driving business for more than 17 years, Karim said he knows the business and he knows it well. With such experience, he said, comes the knowledge that the customer must trust the cab service and feel safe riding about town in a car sporting the cab company name.

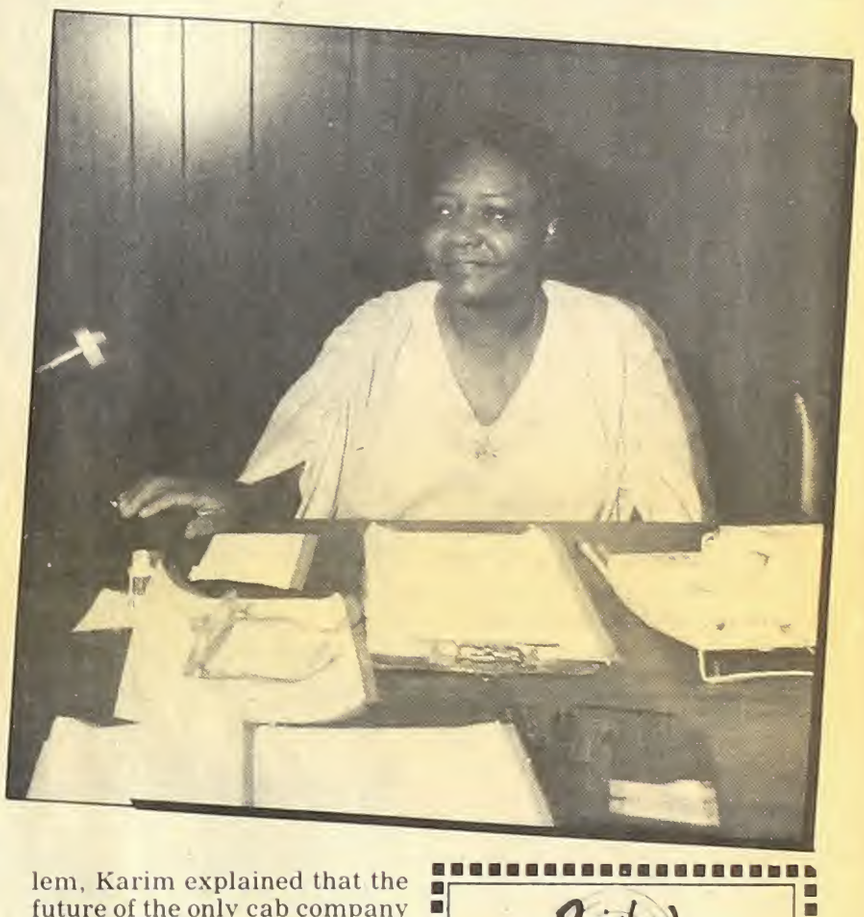
"I've been in and out of cabs for about 17 years. When the opportunity came to buy this business, I decided to take it up," Karim said. "I think the public demands more professionalism in the cab today. They require you to have quality and intelligent drivers."

The scene at Metro Black and White is quite different from that of the famed "Taxi" on national television. There is no garage for Karim and his "cabbies" nor is there a dispatcher cage where an irate and slightly demented dispatcher can vent his frustration against the drivers.

Instead, Karim has opted to store the cabs he owns next to the Inkster Police Department, a safe spot at the very least, he said, and to hire a few drivers who own their own vehicles and therefore take their cars with them.

The central dispatching post is located high atop the businesses at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Inkster Roads. The office is hidden among the stores and only accessible via a wooden staircase at the rear of the buildings. The appearnce is not that of a "typical" cab company but, then again, Karim said that is his whole intention.

Wail Karim (above) proudly stands next to a cab of his new company while O.J. Lowe means the two-radio below.



Once inside, the powerful voice of dispatcher O.J. Lowe can be heard bellowing over the two-way radio. "Come in 23, 23, come in 23," says the voice. "10-4 and out," she adds at the close of the brief conversation with a driver.

Karim attributes the short success of his operation to Lowe, another veteran of the cab business. The business owner said that it is Lowe who knows how to pick the "quality" drivers and keep the customers happy when calling.

The clientele of the Metro Black and White Cab Company rests mainly with the Inkster senior population, Karim reported, although any resident in the area will be served. Karim said that the key to continuing in the business is to keep competent drivers on hand and develop a reputation of trust and safety, one unlike that of the downtown New York "cabbies."

"Inkster is an area where the cab service is very important. My concern is the senior citizens," Karim said. "We definitley want to serve the needs of the seniors."

What does is take to serve the needs of seniors? Lowe said it's all a matter of being available when the time is right.

"As far as the drivers are concerned, they have to be available to the public, mostly during the rush hours and when the seniors are trying to get home," said Lowe. "The driver has to be available when he is needed most."

Although finding dependable drivers is a continuing problem, Karim explained that the future of the only cab company in the city looks bright. Currently the cab company services only the city of Inkster but Karim indicated that plans to expand are waiting in the wings.

And with the flag pulled down and "cabbies" destined to make another trek around the city, the Metro Black and White Cab Company keeps rolling on striving to become a viable and prosperous entity in the local business scene. And with goals in place and a stern policy of operations strongly enforeced, Karim plans to use his past experience in the cab business as a tool to make his current venture a success.

"We are growing – slowly – but we are growing," Karim said. "My goal is to make the citizens of the community proud of our cab company."

Business Personalities

Ginger Bruder

Residence: Belleville

Occupation: Account specialist for McGraw-Hill book company, and vice president of Keith Bruder Landscape

Hobbies: Refinishing, antiques, reading, gourmet cooking, bridge, community service

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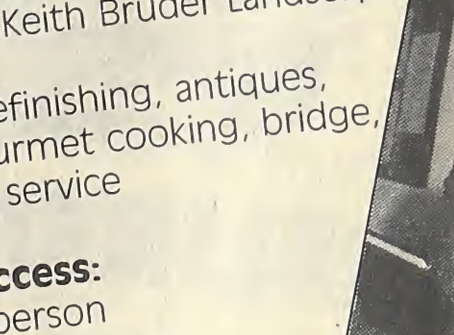

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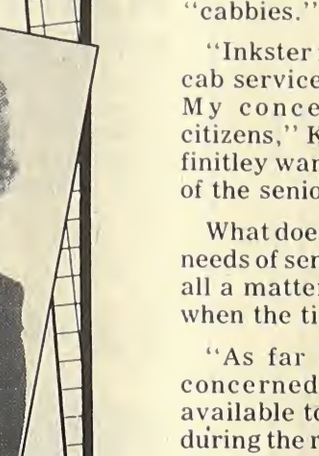

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may 21, 1986 page 1-c

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There's no place like home

Counterpoint provides shelter to runaways

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

YLC
YOUTH LIVING CENTERS

Two million teens between the ages of 12 and 17 will run away from home this year if the natioanl runaway average remains constant, largely due to sexual and physical abuse. The teens will for the most part run without a place for shelter, a home or nutrition.

Some will sleep in fields, others will be picked up by police while still others will enter the world with no place to call "home" and no family to which they can turn.

Counterpoint, an Inkster-based protection and help agency for such runaway victims, is designed to provide that temporary place to call "home."

Barry Manning, director, called the national runaway rate alarming as he cited the more than 300 youths who seek help from the local shelter each year. Although he indicated that the problems that cause children to leave their home and seek another life are complex, Manning said that basically runaways and their families have given up on the "team" effort at home.

Counterpoint is one of several programs directed by Youth Living Centers, a state-funded program that deals with the problems and discipline of youth. With offices throughout Wayne County and in Inkster and Wayne, Youth Living Centers features a foster care program for abused children, specialized care for children who have been abused, two area group homes for teens ages 12 to 17, supervised independent living which allows youths who would otherwise go to an institution to receive special guidance at a non-prison type of setting, employment training for youths entering the job force as well as the Counterpoint program.

Begun in 1975 as a 12-bed runaway shelter, the Counterpoint program has grown to encompass individual and family counseling for the runaways and specialized training to prevent future re-occurrances, according to Manning.

"Basically we serve as a prevention program. Our kids come direct from the community," Manning said of Counterpoint. "Our goal is to provide help so that the kids can avoid going to the state system."

The runaway shelter, located in Inkster, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for youths seeking shelter. Manning said that the runaway victims can stay in the facility for up to two weeks, although the normal visit to Counterpoint is one week.

Although state budget cuts have limited the number of beds at the agency to eight, Manning said that an increasing number of runaway victims are seeking help from the counselors and staff members at Counterpoint. When first coming to the shelter, all youths are assigned to a counselor.

According to Manning, the purpose of the agency regulation that all youths have a counselor stems from the belief that runaway victims have developed a low self esteem, a feeling of peer inferiority and many are using running away as a last resort before contemplating suicide.

"Typically when people come to us, there is a lot of blaming. The kids blame the parents and vice versa," said Manning. "Usually, the problem is that the family is just not working together as a team.

"If we can change the way a family approaches a problem and urge them to seek long-term counseling, we can help them," he added.

One of the rules of the shelter before anyone is allowed to stay is that all youths identify themselves and notify their parents within 24 hours after arriving. This restriction, Barry said, provides the first step toward reuniting what has become a broken family unit as well as screening the youths who really are interested in resolving their problems and not just wanting a place to stay for a night or two.

As for why teens run away, Manning said that the reasons are often complex, but basically it is because of abuse, pressure from school or work or just general depression that is associated with the time of the year or holiday.

"A lot of kids are running away from abuse and neglect," said Manning. "Adolescence is a time of great change for kids and as they enter adolescence a lot of times there is a great change in the family.

"Usually, they run away because they think there is no

(See RUNAWAYS, Page 6-C)

Barry Manning, director of the Inkster-based Counterpoint runaway shelter, said that visitors are provided with individual, family and group counseling. In the bottom photo, Manning conducts one of the daily group sessions at Counterpoint.

Women Worth Watching

Name: *Bonnie Jo Seeley*

Residence: *Canton*

Occupation: *Manager, Frank A. McMurray Agency*

Hobbies: *Oil Painting, swimming, reading*

Age: *32*

Comment:

"A woman's role in life is complex, at best. However, the numerous opportunities available to us far outweigh the complexities. I am proud to be a part of the continuing progress women are making today.'

Nominations for candidates readers would like to see featured in Women Worth Watching will be accepted by phone during business hours, 729-4000, or by mail: Women Worth Watching, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

new arrivals

Warners have a new boy

Dennis and Kimberly Warner of South Edgemony Avenue, Belleville, became the proud parents of a baby boy April 25 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Christopher Charles made his debut weighing in at 9 pounds, 15 ounces.

He is the new brother of Dennis, 8, and David, 5; the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Price and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner of Oscoda.

Strunks introduce David Anthony

David Anthony Strunk became the first child of James and Kathy Strunk at 1:12 p.m. April 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant weighed in at 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce at birth and measured 19 1/2 inches.

He is the new grandson of Pauline Lyons of Belleville.

Ashley is number one

Ashley Marie Fulner became the first child of Donna and Jay Fulner at 2:41 a.m. April 16 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 6 pounds, 1 ounce and measuring 19 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Belleville, Paul Fulner of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shafer of the Virgin Islands.

She also is the new great-grandaughter of Claudia Downing of Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald of Florida.

Joshua Dennis makes two

Joshua Dennis Shirley became the second child of Dennis and Tammy Shirley at 9:25 a.m. March 7 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 9 pounds, 5 ounces and measuring 21 1/2 inches.

He is the new brother of Kasandra, 4; and the new grandson of Gloria Shirley of Westland, Pat Shier of Detroit and Norman Shier of Minnesota.

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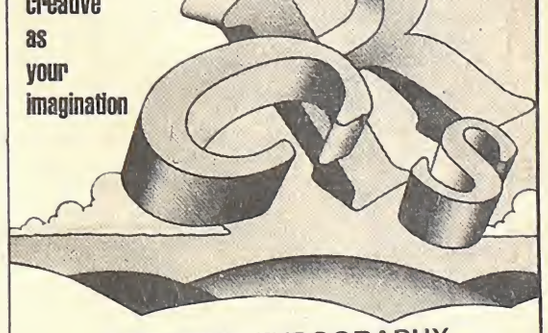

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the letter writer

by ginny eades

Your responses to my column are appreciated. Keep in touch with me at 42245 Ann Arbor Road, PMC Center, Suite 109LL, Plymouth, MI 48170 or (313) 455-8892.

HIGH RENT BUT COLD/HOT AIR

Dear Letter Writer:

We own an insurance agency and are tenants in a building owned by a group of doctors. We are having a terrible problem with the heat and air-conditioning and have made numerous calls to our landlord who simply gives us double talk. Can you help us get his attention.

Sincerely, GB

Dear Doctor (Landlord):

As you know, since the inception of our lease in February of 1985, we have expressed continuous annoyance at the "heat" and "air conditioning" situation that exists in our unit.

In short, we have absolutely no control over the thermostat and, as a result, are the victims of the temperature in another unit.

In as much as we have "complained" without any corrective response from you, we now feel compelled to put our request in writing so that it may be documented.

Essentially, it appears to us, that our need to be warm in the winter and cool in the summer is not extraordinary.

We would appreciate and await your prompt answer expressing your intentions in this regard. It occurs to us that a very simple solution would be to install a thermostat in our unit. As the situation presently exists, our suite is uninhabitable without discomfort.

Sincerely, GB

COMMENT:

GB received a "stalling," non-problem solving letter in response. We then responded with a second letter.

Dear Doctor (Landlord):

We are in receipt of your correspondence of Dec. 4, and Dec. 17, 1985, explaining the steps you have taken to attempt to correct the problem and requesting that we meet.

A discussion of this matter, given our extensive correspondence, would be fruitless. If you, however, wish to spend some time in our offices and experience our uninhabitable temperatures first-hand, you are most welcome.

It is not our habit to complain and/or take unreasonable positions in either our business or personal dealings, we simply request that you comply with the terms of the lease and provide us with satisfactory conditions.

Incidentally, it is of little concern to us that we are your only tenant expressing difficulty in the heating and cooling of a unit. We are pleased that your other renters are happy. We are not!

We look forward to a resolution of this matter without any further dialogue.

Sincerely, GB

RESOLUTION:

The doctor landlord installed a thermostat in GB's office and now everything is cool.

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MacDonald – Blackburn exchange wedding vows

Margaret Ellen MacDonald and Gregory Eugene Blackburn exchanged nuptial vows at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 10 in a double-ring ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne. The Rev. John O'Callaghan officiated.

MacDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agnus MacDonald of Wayne. Blackburn is the son of Gregory Blackburn of Ypsilanti.

The church was decorated with two floral arrangements on the altar steps. All-white flowers of roses, chrysanthemums and carnations accented the setting while white bows descended from the bridal staircase.

Music was provided by Larry Schou who also sang a solo, "The Wedding Song."

The bridal gown featured a chapel-length train and skirt trimmed with chantilly lace and a stand-up collar. The sleeves were puffed with lace-trimmed flounces. The veil was accented with a head piece of lace and simulated pearls and sequins.

Participating in the ceremony were: Anne MacDonald, sister of the bride, who was the maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Mary Christine MacDonald, bride's cousin, and Karen Blackburn, sister of the groom.

Also celebrating the event with the happy couple were the best man, Shane Ennis, friend of the groom; and ushers, Daniel MacDonald and Tom MacDonald, brothers of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Blackburn

A reception followed the ceremony at S.S. Simon and Jude Social Hall in Westland.

The two honeymooned in Niagara Falls for three days before making their new home in Superior Township.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and Eastern Michigan University. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Her new husband is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and Washtenaw Community College. He holds an associate's degree in management.

van buren schools lunch

The Associated Newspapers provides this column as a public service each week.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, May 26
NO SCHOOL – MEMORIAL DAY

Tuesday, May 27
Taco. Soup and Crackers, French fries, grape juice, catsup, applestix, blueberry tart with topping, milk or cold fruit-flavored drink.

Wednesday, May 28
Spaghetti with meatsauce. Cauliflower, tossed salad with Italian dressing, hot garlic bread and butter, applesauce, milk or cold fruit-flavored drink.

Thursday, May 29
Sloppy Jo on bun. Soup and crackers, tossed salad with Italian dressing, applesauce, peaches, cake, milk or cold fruit-flavored drink.

Friday, May 30
Fried Clams with tartar sauce. Fish nuggets with tartar sauce. Soup, cole slaw, catsup, vegetable, apple stix, milk or cold fruit-flavored drink.

MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Monday, May 26
NO SCHOOL – MEMORIAL DAY

Tuesday, May 27
Sloppy Jo on bun. Coney Island footlong. Choice of two: Peaches, fruited gelatin, tossed salad, french fries. Bonus: Blueberry tart with topping, milk or cold drink.

Wednesday, May 28
Italian Spaghetti with meatsauce. Wet burrito. Choice of two: Soup and crackers, chopped broccoli, pineapple, french fries. Bonus. Milk or cold drink.

Thursday, May 29
Pizza. Belleville Burger. Choice of two: Carrots, french fries, gelatin, peaches. Bonus: Cake, milk or cold drink.

Friday, May 30
Taco. Coney Island footlong. Choice of two: Juice, cole slaw, soup and crackers, tator rounds. Bonus: Milk or cold drink.

Menu subject to change.

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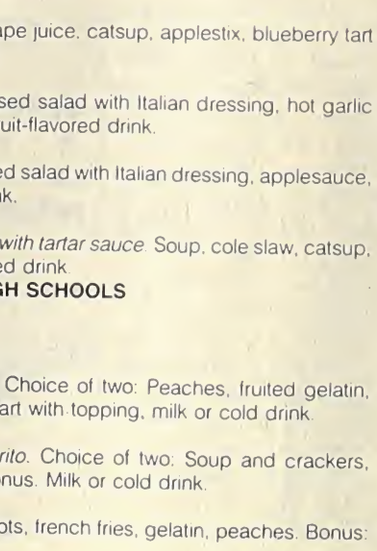

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9 AM	Investment Advice Making Your Money Work For You *Call-In 421-0707*	Helpful Advice For Seniors, Home Bound & Handicap Call-In 421-0707	Talk Show On Helpful Advice On Eye Care *Call-In 421-0707*	Helpful Advice For Seniors, Handicaps and HomeBound Call-In 421-0707	Where and How To Catch All Kinds of Fish
10 AM	CALL IN FOR YOUR ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST (421-0707) MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10AM TO 11AM				
11 AM	Talk/Entertainment	Chiropractic & Your Mental & Physical Health *Call-In 421-0707*	Veterinarian Pet Care Advice *Call-In 421-0707*	Consumer Advice For You & Your Home	Current Happenings In and Around Detroit *Call-In 421-0707*
12 NOON	Consumer Advice On Local Events & Businesses	Music, Talk & Local Celebrity Interviews	Talk/Entertainment	Astrological Advice & Dream Interpretations *Call-In 421-0707*	Talk/Entertainment
1 PM	Talk/Entertainment	Music, Talk & Local Celebrity Interviews	Consumer Advice On Local Events & Businesses	Getting The Most From Your Mental Approach To Life *Call-In 421-0707*	Guest Interviews and Comedy Call-In 421-0707
2 PM	Ukrainian Foreign Language Program	Interviews and Music With Motown Entertainers *Call-In 421-0707*	Spanish/Mexican Music and Information	Spanish/Mexican Music and Information	Spanish/Mexican Music and Information
3 PM	A VARIETY OF CONTINENTAL MUSIC				
4 PM	SPORTS TALK (CALL 421-0707 AND JOIN IN)				
5 PM					

Keep This Schedule of Informative Programs

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Large Photo: Through group, family and art therapy, and other forms of treatment, patients are able to regain and strengthen their coping skills and the creative and social aspects of their lives. Inset Photo: Mercywood's Adolescent Program treats individuals 12-18 years old who may be experiencing emotional, behavioral or social difficulties.

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Catherine McAuley Health Center

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playtime

may 21, 1986

Nashville North: Country music invades cities

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

Country music enthusiasts could dub the western Wayne County area as Nashville North based on the number of musicians who dwell here and play their style of "down home" music on the stages of local clubs.

Promoters of the recent Marlboro Country Music Concert, which featured Hank William Jr., Merle Haggard and Ricky Skaggs, noted that the Detroit area recorded their biggest ticket sales of their tour. The pre-concert contests to pick an opening band also attracted numerous participants and large audiences.

Winner of the $5,000 top prize was a bluegrass band, "Hot Grass," which performed the opening act for the trio of top county stars at Joe Louis Arena. Second prize went to "Branded."

The judging process for the talent roundup began when 200 bands submitted cassette tapes containing three of their numbers. Some 40 of those contestants competed in semifinals and the eight finalists then competed for the top three prizes. Criteria for judging included professionalism, stage presence and poise, originality and choice of material.

Third-place winner in the contest was "Kickin' Country," the group that is now appearing at the Middlebelt Bar in Romulus.The group received $500 as its prize.

"Kickin' Country" is no stranger to the area, according to Steve David. He entered a contest at the now-closed Urban Cowboy on Ford Road on a dare. Following his performance, the club owner asked him if he could get a band together. David rounded up a group and within five weeks they were playing at at the club. The band played there for a year.

The name for the group, David said, came from an old album which contained a composite of country tunes recorded by different musicians.

> *We don't play any 'crying in your beer' music. It's high powered, high energy music.*

"The name fits," David said. "We don't play any 'crying in your beer' music. It's high powered, high energy music."

The band has opened concerts for Michael Martin Murphy and the Charlie Daniels Band and is "well known and accepted on the west side."

Mark Cornell of Westland, who plays guitar and fiddle, came from the north, not the south. He is a native of Cheboygan and has rock and jazz music in his background. Cornell started playing in bands during his high school days and finally evolved into country music when he joined the group.

Cornell is now working on an eight-track studio in his home where the band plans to record their original music for demonstration tapes. His ultimate goal, which he shares with other band members, is to "go national."

Band members include, in addition to Cornell and David, James Snipes, vocal and fiddle; Danny Ball, drums, and John Hagerman, bass guitar.

Willy Grimm of Westland plays steel guitar for "Kip Carleton and the Chance Band." Currently, they are performing at Simons in Allen Park.

He and other band members joined Theresa (Kip) Carleton after she entered as a solo act and needed to assemble a band for the competition.

Despite not ending up in the top three, Carleton has no doubts about her ability. She admitted her disappointment, however, since she felt that as the only female among the eight semifinalists she stood a good chance of scoring a top place.

Carleton is now making a decision on where to go from here, she said. Since her Christian faith has been a big influence in her life, she feels that she may turn to gospel music.

Among the other local entries were the " Mason-Dixon Band" which included four local musicians: Dennis Sparks and Clyde Kincaid of Westland, and Todd Markarian and Justin Kincaid of Wayne. Also among the semi-finalists were "Larry Lee Adkins and the Hanging Tree" with local residents Paul W. Smith of Westland and J.R. Perry of Belleville.

Four local men are part of "The Maxon-Dixon Band," semifinalists in the Marlboro Country Music Talent Roundup. Pictured are Chuck Thompson, guitar; Dennis Sparks of Westland, vocalist; Clyde Kincaid of Westland, guitar; Justin Kincaid of Wayne, bass, and Todd Markanian of Wayne, drums.

Local bandsmen!

"Larry Lee Adkins and the Hanging Tree," semifinalists in the country band contest include Adkins (left); Robb Taube, keyboards; J.R. Perry of Belleville, lead guitar; Paul W. Smith of Westland, bass, and Rick Forys, drums.

Romulus man plays 'down home' tunes

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

"Ron sent a demonstration tape into Marlboro and shortly after verification came through the mail that we were in the semi-finals," said John McMahan of Romulus who sang vocal for Ron Newsome and the New North Band which were selected to participate in the Marlboro Country Music Talent Roundup in April.

> *This whole experience was fun. I like country music but I love singing gospel better.*

When he learned to talk is when he probably started to sing. "I've been singing since I was a kid," he said.

In seventh grade his music teacher signed his autograph book."My trusted one: What will I do and how will I put on a show without you."

"I just like it. It's fun," he conceded. "The New North Band had only one practice before we performed before the Marlboro judges. This was something Ron got together."

The New North Band consisted of Bob Stewart of Westland on keyboards, Tommy Sparks of New Boston on lead guitar, Tim Cosher of Wayne on drums, John MaMahan of Romulus with vocals and Ron Newsome of Westland with bass guitar and lead vocal.

McMahan credits Bob Stewart and another co-writer with composing the songs on the demonstration tape which was also sent to Ronnie Milsap.

McMahan's friendship with Newsome goes back several years. For the past couple years, he, Newsome and Sue Swich sang in a gospel group called "Royalaires Trio." MaHaman sings backup. The Trio sing at Calvary Baptist in Wayne and many other local gospel events including at Allen Park Municipal Auditorium with several other well-known gospel groups.

"We sing when we get bookings," McMahan admits.

But the New North Band did not get a booking for the Marlboro finals.

"To be honest, I thought we had it," he said. "There were four women judges. They were judged in five areas: originality, performance, talent, arrangment and audience reaction. Only one other group performed original songs. All three of ours were original.

"Out of 25 possible points, we received 24. A judge from Channel 7 told us,"I had you guys as winners all the way. Later she came over and took our name and number with the intention of possibly appearing on Good Afternoon Detroit," he said.

McMahan comes by his interest in country and gospel music naturally. His parents were from Alabama. He was born in Detroit but raised in Romulus. He's 31 years old and "a family man with two kids." He has worked for Ford Motor Company in Plymouth for 10 years.

"This whole experience was fun. I like country music but I love singing gospel better," he said.

Sons, daughters sign up dads for contest prizes

Sons and daughters, it's time to get out your pencils and paper and tell us why your dad should be named Father of the Year!

Just two weeks ago Associated Newspapers selected the Mother of the Year and five runners-up in honor of Mother's Day. Now it is time to turn the focus on "Dad" and select a Father of the Year from among the men residing in the circulation area of the six Associated Newspapers.

He can be a traditional dad, a "Mr. Mom" or a super grandpa – just tell us in 100 words or less why your dad is a special person and deserves the honor of being named as Father of the Year. Send the entry to Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Entries should be received no later than noon on Friday, June 6. The prize winner will be announced in the June 11 edition of Associated Newspapers.

Our honoree should reside in the circulation area of the Wayne Eagle, Westland Eagle, Canton Eagle, Romulus Roman, Belleville Enterprise or Inkster Ledger-Star.

Our top dad of the year will be the recipient of gift certificates totaling $150. These prizes include a $50 gift certificate from: Art Allen's Mens Store, Wayne; Jack's Sport Shop, Wayne; and All American Wash-n-Wax, Wayne.

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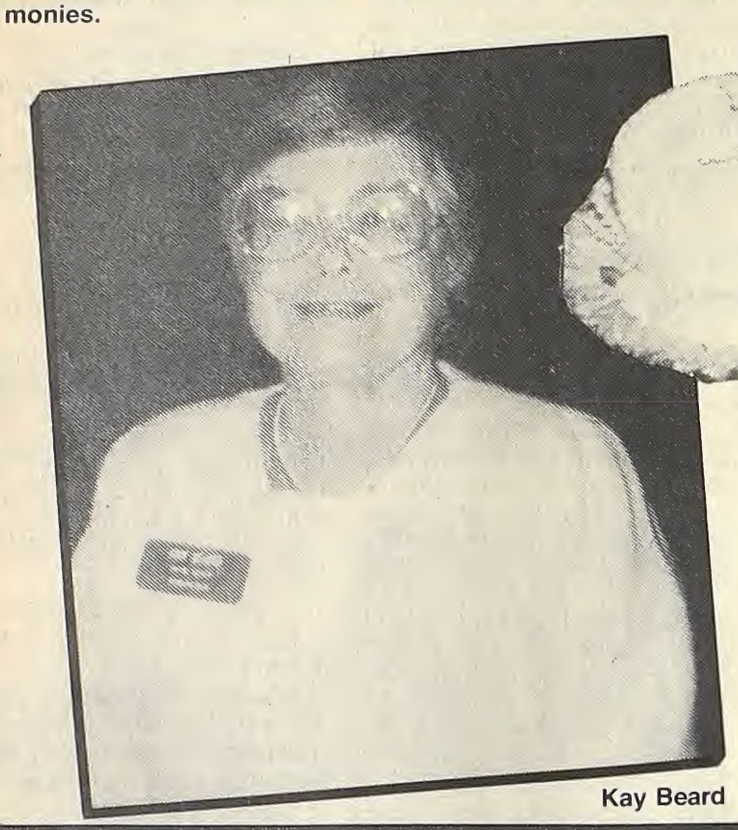
Distinctive Dining

Happy Birthday Westland!

Three hundred partygoers celebrated the 20th birthday of Westland at a dinner-dance in the Friendship Center. The event, with the theme, "The Best is Yet to Come," began with activities at the Westland City Hall and extended throught the day. Chairpersons of the event, city officials and charter commissioners were given special recognition during the ceremonies.

Carol Gillentine displays prize cake

Margaret and Mayor "Trav" Griffin



Kay Beard

Patti and Terry McGoon

ANP photo by Joan Mary Dyer

Council President Ken Mehl and City Clerk Diane Rohraff

Scott Veldhuis trades "hats" at party

Sylvia Kozorosky, deputy director of the Westland Department on Aging, was honored at the Annual Golden Spring Ball with a plaque dedicating the Friendship Center to her. The presentation was made to her during the ceremonies which honored senior citizens for leadership and service and also recognized golden anniversaries. Kozorosky, who also serves on the Wayne-Westland School Board, coordinates programs for senior citizens at the Friendship Center on Newburgh Road.

ANP photo by Larry Divizio

Summer Festival slated in Westland

Circle July 2 though 6 on the calendar and prepare for the community fun and festivities scheduled at the annual Westland Summer Festival.

Preparations are underway for the event, which is slated at the Central City Park. The Westland Festival Committee has scheduled meetings at 7:30 p.m. May 7 and May 21 at Westland City Hall to continue its preparations, according to Festival Secretary Diane Rohraff.

Volunteers are needed to work with the committee during the five-day event. In addition to the general festival operations, volunteers are needed for the bingo and casino events. Residents who are interesting in volunteering their services may contact Doloris Newell at 728-4922.

Booth spaces are available and reservations are being accepted for tables at $50 for the five-day period. Annually, more than 100 operators have rented booth space at the festival to sell a wide selection of books, crafts, art, food and other items. Interested persons, groups or organizations may contact Newell.

Trash, treasures featured

Treasures and trash will be on sale at the largest garage sale in the community on May 31 when the Westland Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual event.

According to Joyce Wheeler, office manager for the chamber, the event has doubled the participants last year from the previous year and the sponsors are anticipating continued growth for this year.

The location for the sale has been changed this year to the area between the Westland City Hall and the police station on Ford Road. Hours for the sale are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and spaces will be registered on a first-come, first-served basis. In the event of rain, Wheeler said, the garage sale will be moved to June 1.

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Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	21.00	8.00
TGIF Cocktail Cruise 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	15.00	
Dinner 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight	42.95	15.00
SATURDAY		
Brunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	21.00	8.00
Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	42.95	15.00
Moonlight Cocktail Cruise 11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	15.00	
SUNDAY		
Brunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	21.00	8.00
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Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	39.95	15.00

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Take another look at the old kitchen stove

By LARRY JANES
ANP Special Writer

At the annual Janes' Mother's Day party, Aunt Phyllis pulled me aside and wanted to know all about those "new-fangled stoves that cook, grill, fry, rotiss, barbecue and self-clean." What started off as a "pat answer" soon evolved into about an hour-long monologue about the different types of cooking centers (the *new* terminology) that are now on the market for you, the homewoner and budding cook.

Don't get your feathers ruffled now, they still make Roper stoves.

On a recent visit to Green field Village in Dearborn, we observed first-hand how bread was baked to golden perfection using the old woodburner – without the thermostat. Would Martha Washington and her famous Apple Pie ever have dreamed about the day when we could perform more than 10 different cooking techniques on modern wonders today, then have the ability to flick a switch and watch all of our mistakes magically disappear, only to begin the process again, and again, and again.

Recently at a major midwestern food show, I observed the new ranges that are being introduced to the 1986-buying public. Here's a short description off what I learned. By the way, Father's Day is right around the corner. . .

Convection ranges: Convection ranges have really been around the industry for about 20 years now. The restaurant industry has always known of the convection ability to cook evenly, whether it be on the top rack or bottom and quickly (about 15 percent faster) and the ability to brown and seal in the juices . . . MMMMMMmmmmgood!. The principle behind the convection has the roots of your oven. That's really all it is, with a small electric fan that continually circulates the hot air inside the oven.

Induction cooktops: Leave it to the Europeans to be in the forefront of contemporary, safe and economical cooking! Induction cooktops are really "burners" that use the induction process of heat and energy transfer, operating more efficiently with the surface of the cookware. Years ago, when glass cooktops were the rage, people soon found out how irritating they were when it came to cooking, cleaning and general upkeep. Induction cooktops virtually alleviate messy boil-overs and what does spill, doesn't "burn" onto the top. They are virtually indestructable but one of the major drawbacks is that for proper use, the user should be using guaranteed, flatbottom cookware. Of course, if you're hoping for a new stove and cooktop, what's another few hundred for new cookware?

Convertible cook-top units: Convertible cooktop units are basic stoves with cooktop burners that "pop-out" and are interchangeable. Now you can purchase a stove with basic electric burners and "viola" the next minute it can be a deep fat fryer, a barbecue, a short-order grill, a spit roast and a shish-kebaber. Of course, this is in *addition* to the old standbys like baking, broiling, boiling, braising and bungling. To make this gizmo even more attractive, most manufacturers even include a powerful ventilation system that whisks away smoke and odors, without the use of a rangehood. Ah, but here's the rub. Plan on paying about $900 for the range unit. Then figure on about $150 a crack for *each* additional accessory. It's easy to end up with a stove that can cost almost $2,000.

I can't forget to mention the combination ranges that bake conventionally, convection for speed and increasing volume and microwave all in one. Now don't get me wrong folks, these are neat, but realize that you literally have to learn how to cook all over again when trying to figure out how to combi-cook. Some of the 1986 models of combination ranges I've seen can take a loaf of frozen breaddough right from the freezer, defrost it in the microwave, proof it to a rise, then bake it to a golden brown in little more than an hour. Of course, to be able to figure this all out, you need to have a Ph.D. in aerodyamics and home economics.

Last but not least let's not forget the microwave. Now you can purchase programmable-microwaves that "sense" humidity (My mom's arthritis does that) and have "roto-sprays" that gently shower your food and make for incomparable cooking. Bullchips! Chocolate chip cookies don't taste the same. (Or for that matter, look the same!)

On second thought, let's forget the microwave, we can deliver an entire column on their behalf at a later date. Gee, I'm running out of space and I have yet to mention the new "fad" ranges – you know, those big, institutional heavy, cast-iron gizmos that need a special reinforced floor. They have eight burners, grills, broilers, you name it, all at an unnameable price. (More than $5,000).

Whatever your style, whatever your budget, whatever you want to accomplish in the kitchen, it's out there. Like I told Aunt Phyllis at the party: "Don't buy anything you won't know how to turn on." Bon Appetit!

FRIED TOMATOES

keep this one handy in the summer!

5 tablespoons oil
8 firm-but-ripe tomatoes, sliced 1 inch thick
2 teaspoons dill weed
salt and fresh black pepper to tast
2 tablespoons dry sherry

Heat oil till hot in a large skillet. Fry tomatoes, turning once till golden or until skin begins to crack. Do not overcook. Sprinkle lightly with dill, salt and pepper. When tomatoes are cooked, keep tham warm in a low oven, meanwhile, heat skillet to hot, boil juices and add sherry, a little at a time, stirring frequently. When sauce becomes syrupy and begins to glaze, spoon over the tomatoes.

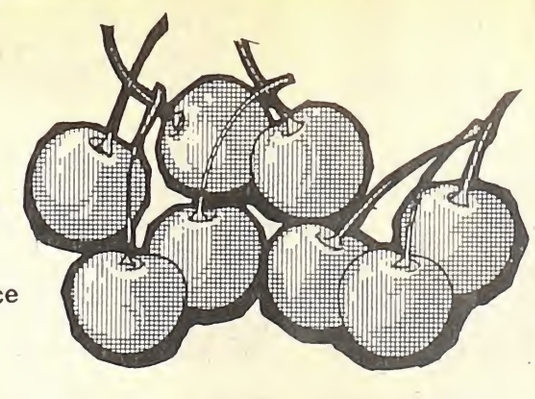
APPLE PANCAKES
(Try this on that new grill!)

2 large eggs
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 delicious apple, peeled, cored and sliced into thin rings
2 tablespoons sugar
dash cinnamon
3-4 tablespoons cognac or brandy (optional)
1/2 cup milk
1/3 cup all purpose flour
3 tablespoons butter

Beat eggs till light and foamy. Add milk and 1 tablespoon sugar, blend in flour and salt and beat till smooth. Season grill or pan with butter and melt. Arrange apples in a single layer and cook till sizzling, about three minutes. Pour batter over the apples and shake to distribute evenly. Cook till golden brown, flip. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar with some cinnamon and sprinkle over the top. If desired, warm Cognac or brandy, ignite and pour over top. Garnish with sour cream.

(See COOKING, page C-6)

"CUP CAKE CHEESE CAKE"



24 Vanilla Wafers
16 Ounces Cream Cheese
3/4 Cups Sugar
2 Eggs
1 Tablespoon Lemon Juice
1 Teaspoon Vanilla
1 Can Cherry Pie Filling

Place 24 cupcake papers in cupcake pans and put a vanilla wafer in each. Blend all of the other ingredients, with the exception of the cherry pie filling, with an electric mixer. Divide the blended mixture into the cupcake papers. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 375 degrees. The filling should be firm when done. Cool and then top each individual cheese cake with a tablespoon of pie filling. Arrange on a tray or container and chill until served. (For outdoor picnic eating, double the cupcake papers for easier handling.)

Recipe 'exchange' debuts as weekly cooking feature

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

Whether one is a full-time homemaker, a busy career person or a modern-day "Mr. Mom," there is always a problem at mealtime to find just the right easy-to-fix recipe to tempt the taste buds of the family.

It is a daily challenge to prepare tasty, nutritious and economical meals 365 days a year plus create special holiday treats and festive foods for family celebrations. Everyone has a list of "favorite standbys" which seem to stand the test of time and which continue to be enjoyed by the family whenever they are served. Associated Newspapers would like its readers to share some of their old tried-and-true recipes plus some of their new ideas for easy and tasty meal preparation.

Readers may submit original recipes or ones that have been passed along to them by friends or family members. We will print a variety of recipes from Grandma's favorite cookies, main dishes, pies and cakes to modern-day, quick-cooking microwave foods in addition to our readers' favorite ethnic treats.

Check with Mom and Grandma for some of the favorites from your childhood days, and compare notes with fellow church, club and organization members for their favorite treats to share with our readers. Since the summer backyard picnic and barbecue season is at hand, recipes for outdoor dining are being sought. Recipes can include summer salads, easy-to-fix desserts and ideas for cooking poultry meats and fish on the outdoor barbecue grill.

We would like our readers to dig into their old cookbooks and recipe files for such past treats as Impossible Pie and Watergate Cake to pass along to the newer hands in the kitchen.

Send in your favorite recipe, along with your name and address to Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. You may include a brief story about the recipe and its history if you wish. Each week a recipe will be selected from among those received and printed in the six Associated newspapers.

"Cup Cake Cheese Cake" is our recipe for this week. The individual servings of cheese cake are handy to serve outdoors and create a simple, but unique dessert for summer meals. The single servings, arranged on a tray, also can be an attractive addition to a buffet table at any time of the year. Best of all, the preparation is easy and the results inspire compliments to the cook. The recipe is a favorite of the writer's family and guests and has never failed to be the highlight of any array of desserts served at picnics, parties or family gatherings.

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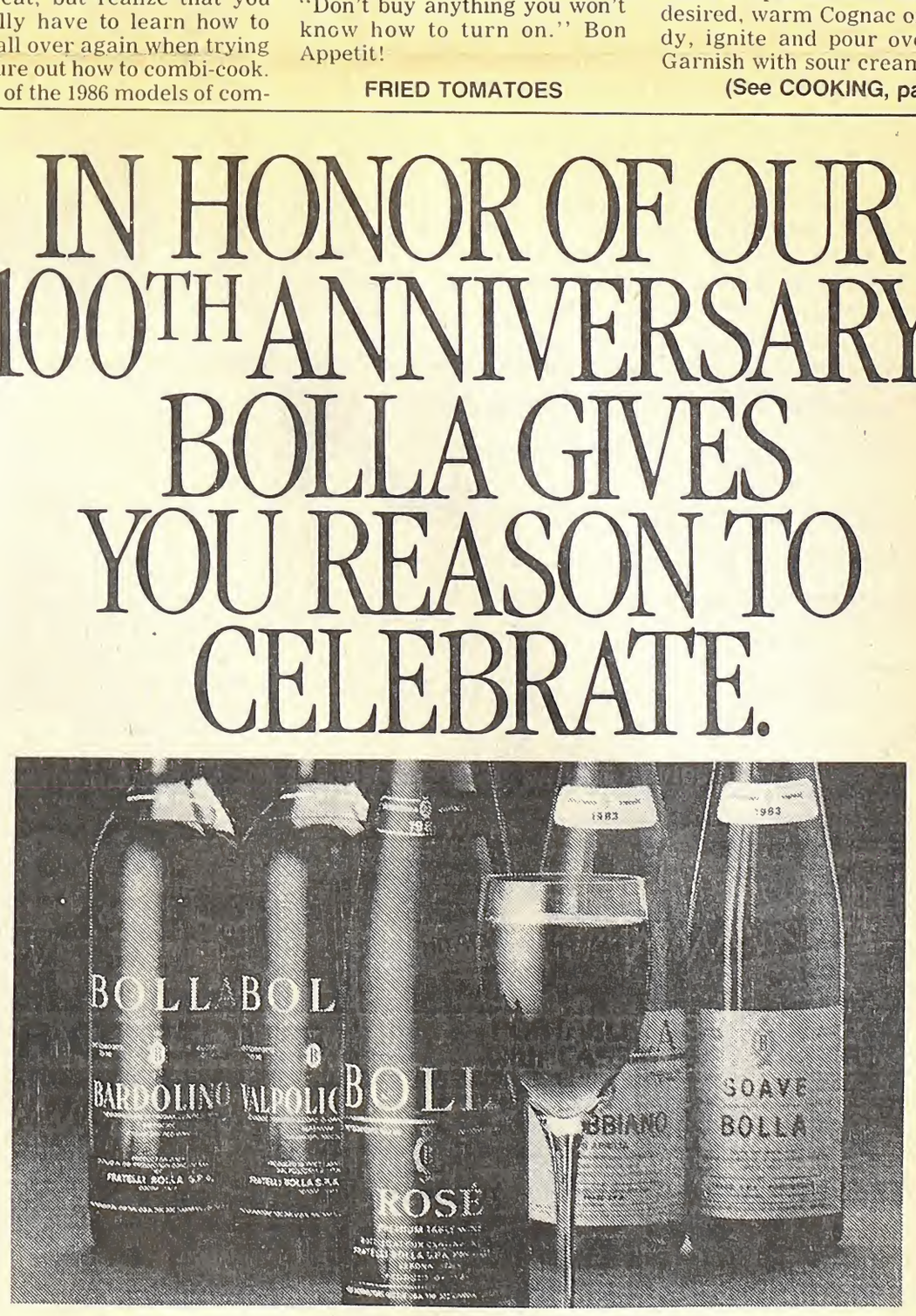

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BOLLA

Runaways

(Continued from Page C-1)

way a change will come at home. But, we also get real busy at certain times of the year – right after Christmas and report-card times are always busy."

Manning reported that 40 percent of the patients he counsels have reported some type of abuse within the family. Of that 40 percent, 80 to 90 percent of the females have experienced sexual abuse as have one-half of the males.

Aside from counseling, shelter visitors are also kept busy participating in the variety of preplanned activities and duties assigned by Counterpoint officials.

Manning said that each youth at Counterpoint starts his day at 7 a.m. fixing his own breakfast and starting his morning list of chores. The chore period is followed by education from the licensed teacher at the shelter, afternoon counseling and a set amount of free time.

The rigid schedule, Manning said, is designed to reinforce a learning atmosphere, one that is designed to deal with and solve a runaway's problems instead of just acknowledging them.

"If kids are not working on their problems, they cannot stay. To us, solving problems means going back home to their famililes," said Manning.

Not all of the work done at Counterpoint is accomplished at the Inkster shelter, however. According to Manning, the agency also mans a 24-hour crisis line for youths contemplating running away, needing answers or advice or just requiring a listening ear.

Counterpoint relies almost totally on state funding for the $312,500 annual budget. However, additional financial aid is garnered through the many fundraising efforts of staff members.

With attendance at the shelter increasing about 25 percent each year and with the threat of increased cuts in the federal and state budgets, Manning said that the agency is relying more and more on the fundraisers and individual contributions to keep the programs alive. And in keeping with his goal of securing all the additional funds possible, the program director reminded area citizens of the annual 10K fun run to benefit the organization.

The run is sponsored this year by Youth Living Center and WDIV Channel 4 and will be different than the runs in years past.

According to Manning, in addition to the 10K and one-mile run and tot trot, the day will feature a picnic lunch and games designed for the whole family. The "Summer Celebration" begins at 11 a.m. with the Tot Trot for children 8 and under at the Nankin Mills Nature Center in Hines Park, Westland. The activities will continue throughout the afternoon, Manning added.

Even though planning and making sure the fundraier is a success have encompassed most of his schedule for the past month, Manning said that the local residents should never forget the reason Counterpoint exists – to reunite a broken family unit and provide help and shelter for a small portion of the nearly two million American youths that run away each year.

Manning said that the problem is growing in society today and a program like Counterpoint is needed to stop what potentially could lead to increased youth suicides and deliquency. The problem is real, Manning added, and is one that the society cannot just run away from.

running away

What is counterpoint?

Counterpoint is a program of Youth Living Centers, a private, non-profit youth and family service agency. Counterpoint is a temporary shelter for runaways, throwaways, abused, neglected and homeless youth between the ages of 12 and 17. Shelter is provided for up to two weeks while youths work with their families to deal with the issues that caused family problems. The goal at Counterpoint is family reunification whenever possible.

What else does Counterpoint do?

Counterpoint provides individual and group counseling, medical and legal help, a 24-hour crisis line, referrals for long-term counseling and community education.

What are the rules?

Simply. Counterpoint does not allow drugs, alcohol, sex, weapons or violence. Everyone must have partental/guardian consent to stay within 24 hours, attend school, attend counseling and upkeep their house.

Who can ask for help?

Family and youths can come in or call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Agencies can refer clients, police can bring in victims and anyone in crisis can call for counseling through the hotline.

How can the community help?

Counterpoint sees hundreds of teens and families each year. There is a constant need for help at all levels including volunteer workers, financial assistance and community support.

How can I find out more or call for help?

For more information, to request a speaker, find out about volunteering, giving a donation or calling for help, call 563-5005 or write: Counterpoint, 715 Inkster Road, Inkster, MI 48141.

Cooking

(Continued from Page C-1)

ROQUEFORT SOUP
(Try this on your cooktop!)

1 stick (1/2 cup) butter
1 small head cabbage, chopped
1 head cauliflower, chopped
6 cups chicken broth
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup roquefort cheese
salt and fresh ground black pepper

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add cabbage and cauliflower and sautee for 5 minutes. Add broth, cover and cook over medium heat for 40 minutes. Puree in blender or processor till smooth. Return to saucepan. Combine cream with roquefort in blender or processor and blend till smooth. Stir into soup, season to taste.

PARSLEY SAUCE
(great on the baked, broiled or grilled fish)

1 cup parsley
2 hard boiled eggs
2 tablespoons capers
1 small clove garlic
the juice of 1 lemon (1/4 cup)
1 stick butter or margarine, melted

Combine all ingredients in blender or processor and blend till smooth. Gently heat (do not cook) and serve with any fish. Chef's Secret: For a great lo-cal sauce, omit the butter or margarine!

OATMEAL COOKIES
(Have you had your oatmeal today?)

1/2 cup oil or melted butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour (white or whole wheat)
1/2 cup dry milk powder
dash salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups rolled oats
1 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Thoroughly beat oil, brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla. Mix in remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by heaping teaspoonfulls onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes or till lightly browned.

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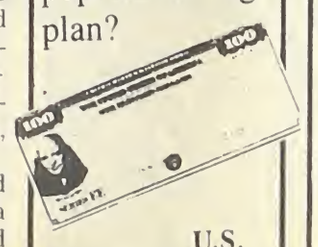

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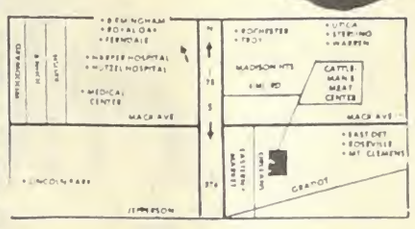

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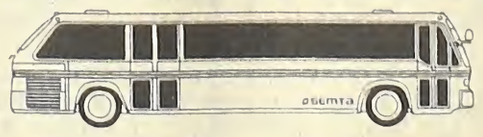

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1. Obituaries

VERA I. BUNNELL

Age 82, of Wayne, died May 10, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Sherman, dear mother of Mrs. Margaret A. Myers and the late Lois Jeanne Petersen, sister of Willo Aris. Also 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Owner of Bunnell Insurance Agency since 1935. Member of Wayne Business & Professional Women's Club, Soroptimist Club, Arche Club, Wayne Garden Club and Wayland Investment Club. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Family suggest memorials to the Vera I. Bunnell B.P.W. Scholarship Fund. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W. Officiating the funeral was the Father Thomas Wilson.

GORDON C. BERGESS

Age 79 of Detroit. Died May 10, 1986 at Detroit Michigan. Dear father of Donald R. of Berkely and Charles, Brother of Gladys Helton of Dearborn Hgts. He was a retired brewery worker, also was a member of US Coast Guard Auxillary and UAW Local 351. Funeral services were held May 17, 1986, at 4 pm at VERMUELEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME. Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Interment Woodmere Cemetary, Detroit.

MILTON D. BURGESS

Age 58, of Taylor, died May 7, 1986. Brother of Edward, Lucille, Aline and Gencieve. Several Nieces and Nephews. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W. Officiating the funeral was Rev. O.L. Holloway.

HUGHIE CHARLES, JR.

Infant of Wayne. Died May 16, 1986. Darling son of Hughie and Pamela Charles. Dear grandson of Denny and Madelin Duty. Several Aunts and Uncles and cousins survive. Funeral at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Monday 2 pm. Interment will be at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne, Michigan. Officiating the funeral was Brother Eugene Wolford.

WILLIAM JAMES CRUSE

Age 31 of Westland. Died May 15, 1986. Dear father of Teril. Dear son of Hubert and Blanche Cruse, brother of Marilyn Giddings, Linda and Woody, Grandson of Pearl Silverstone and Eleanor Cruse. Arrangements by LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

CORDON DAVISON

Age 50 of Redford. Died May 15, 1986. Beloved husband of Shirley. Dear father of Lenard and his wife Laurene, Terry and Jefferey. Grandfather of Tanny and Lenard, Jr. Funeral at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Saturday 1:00 p.m. Interment will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Dean Parrott.

LEO HEFFKE

Age 91 of Belleville. Died Wednesday, May 14, 1986 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, Mi. Dear father of Elinor I. Kenyon, also 5 grandchildren Barry, Randall, Galen and Robert Kenyon and Holly Zehel, and 1 great grandchild, Bethany Erin Zehel. Funeral services were held Saturday, May 17, 1986 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, Michigan. Father Raymond S. Skoney officiating. Entombment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Michigan.

GILBERT LOOMIS

Age 59 of Detroit. Dear father of Calvin Loomis of Alpena and Ruth Zawacki of Allen Park. Brother of Eileen Kennedy of Mansfield, Ohio. Funeral Services will be held May 17, 1986 at VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME at 1 p.m. Rev. James Sederance officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens Westland.

ETHEL B. MANNING

Age 94 of Wayne. Died May 16, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Floyd, dear mother of Earle, Margaret "Midge" Paskot, and Geraldine Powell. Also 10 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Monday 10 am. Interment will be at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Michigan. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Daniel Wallace.

MILDRED MULAR

Age 58 of Wayne. Died May 14, 1986. Beloved wife of Edward, dear mother of Suzie, Melva, Tom and Cindy. Also 10 grandchildren. Daughter of Mary Russow. Prayers at UHT FUNERAL HOME Saturday 9:30 a.m., 35400 Glenwood Road Westland. Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church Saturday 10:00 a.m., Rosary 8:30 p.m. Friday. Interment will be at ST. Hedwigs Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Father Brian Chabala.

ETHEL L. PITCHER

Age 96, of Belleville, died May 18, 1986 at Kith Haven Convalescent Center in Ypsilanti. Dear mother of Esther E. Boerma of Morely, MI. Leonard K. Pitcher of Allen Park, MI and E. Arlene Smith of Belleville. Preceded in death by Wylie J. and Frances L. Pitcher. Also 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Belleville for 53 years. She also was a past president of the United Methodist Women Society. Member of Belleville Astral Rebekah #250 Lodge where she served as Past Moble Grand. Donations to United Methodist Women Society or Astral Rebekah Lodge will be appreciated. Funeral services were held May 21, 1986 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville. Rev. George E. Spencer, pastor of First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Soop Cemetery, Van Buren Township.

ALICE PLATZ

Age 88 of Westland. Died May 17, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Raymond, dear mother of Dr. Arthur R. Platz. Funeral services were held May 20, 1986 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALTER E. ROGERS

Age 68 of Belleville. Died May 18, 1986 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Beloved husband of Erma H. Rogers, dear father of William E. Rogers of Florida, Cathy O. Sorensen of Belleville. Also 6 grandchildren. He was employed at Ford Motor Company until his retirement, also was a member of Ann Arbor Moose Lodge #1253. Funeral Services were held May 20, at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville. Rev. George E. Spencer, pastor of First United Methodist Church officiating.

GERTRUDE SULLIVAN

Age 64 of Westland. Died May 14, 1986. Beloved wife of Thomas, dear mother of Thomas E., Princeton, Mass and Patricia S. Pliziga, Marysville, MI. Sister of Allen Medlyn. Grandmother of Kathleen Ann and Michael Thomas Sullivan. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Saturday 2:00 p.m. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens W. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Daniel Wallace.

MARY TRUSTY

Age 43, of Westland, died May 15, 1986. Dear mother of Tim and Tammy. Sister of Jimmy Gray, Hugh Springs, Texas. Daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Gray, Magnolia, Arkansas. Grandmother of Shawn. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Saturday 3:30 p.m. Interment will be at Memorial Park, Columbia Co., Arkansas. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Jonathan Estep, Jr.

ELIZA U. VAUGHT

Age 78, of Wayne, died May 6, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Luther. Dear mother of Don, David and Gary and Nancy McCormack, sister of Dorothy Nowak, Goldie Davis and Sarah Edwards. Also 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. At the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland until Friday morning. In state at First Baptist Church, Wayne. Memorial service under auspices of Nankin Chapter O.E.S. #238 - Thursday 7 pm. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W., Westland. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Jeff Bemesderfer.

FRANCES E. WAGNER

Age 66 of Taylor. Died May 16, 1986 in Detroit, Michigan. Dear mother of Robert J. of Farmington, dear daughter of Nancy Nowlin, sister of Carl Quick of Illinois, Ralph Quick of Lansing, Jane Long of Lansing, Marian Baker of E. Lansing, Kay Crouch of Lansing and Helen Boles of Florida, also 2 grandchildren. She was a homemaker. Funeral services were held 1:30 p.m. Monday at VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME. Paul Bersche officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

WARREN I. WHEELOCK

Age 82 of Wayne. Died May 14, 1986. Beloved husband of the late Fern. Also survived by several Nieces and Nephews. One sister, Brother of Mattie. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland Saturday 10:00 a.m. Interment will be at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea, Michigan. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Millar.

IRVING WIGGINS

Age 66 of Westland. Died May 14, 1986. Beloved husband of Coreen, dear father of Gary, Charles, Carol, Susan and Chris. Brother of H.G., Robert, Marilyn, Pauline, Herb and Marlette, also 4 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Monday 1 pm. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W. Officiating the funeral was Rev. David Huber.

PAUL O. WILLIAMS

Age 71 of Dearborn Heights. Died May 15, 1986. Beloved husband of Birchie, dear father of Paul R., Carolyn Via and David. Brother of Homer, Rose and Jose, also 4 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. He was a retired welder of Ford Motor Company, Rouge Plant. Funeral at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Friday, May 16, 1986 2:30 p.m. Interment will be at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Neil W. Swanger.

JOAN F. YEAROUT

Age 42 of Upland, California, formerly of Wayne. Died May 11, 1986 at Loma Linda University Medical Center. Beloved wife of Dempsey, dear mother of Kurt M. and Susan R. Caldwell. Dear daughter of John & Wilma Snyder, sister of Karen Snyder of Louisana. She was a math teacher at Montclair High School, CA for 3 years. Funeral services were held May 15 in California. A Joan F. Yearout student scholarship fund has been established in her memory. Contributions may be made directly to the Montclair High School, 4725 Benito, Montclair, CA. 91763.

THOMAS W. YELINEK

Age 12 of Wayne. Died May 4, 1986. Dear son of Deborah and the late Richard. Grandson of Frank and Louise Yelinek and Thomas and Gladys Kesselring and the late Mildred. Brother of Dawn. Funeral Services were held May 17, 1986 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME 34567 Michigan Ave, Wayne. Father John O'Callaghan officiating. Interment St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn.

2. In Memoriam

IN MEMORY - Randy Klukowski, Dec. 26, 1957 - May 25, 1981. I know someday we'll meet again. In heaven where it first began, together we will walk the shore. Our troubles they will be no more. We miss you - Mom, brothers and sisters.

3. Card of Thanks

HOLY SPIRIT, You who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer, to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from YOU and even in spite of all material illusions I wish to be with You in eternal glory. Thank You for Your mercy toward me and mine. Say for three consecutive days, after three days the favor will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer msut be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only the initials should appear at the bottom. Thank You Holy Spirit. S.B

5. Personals

STOP SMOKING

Lose Weight, Stress & Fears
Improve Memory, Sports, Etc.
With HYPNOSIS
Universal Self Help Center
51 E. Huron River Dr.
Belleville 697-7480

Hi Everybody:
I'm having a good time but I sort of miss you!
K.P.

Thanks, Byron, for the NOTICE. I love it.
Karen

Watch out for your lawn chairs when Steve is your dinner guest and he leaves!!

6. Legals-Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WAYNE
NOTICE OF HEARING

File No. 86-517-60
In the matter of Kathleen Marie Russ (Racinski) 364-70-0262.
TAKE NOTICE: On August 21, 1986, in the probate courtroom, Wayne, Michigan, before Hon. Anthony J. Szymanski Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on a Petition of Kathleen Marie Russ to change her name to K. Marie Russ.
DATED: 5-14-86
MILLAR, WEINBERG, NECKER
JOHNSON, WAGNER AND CLARK
Attorney M.J. Millar P17733
3151 S. Wayne Road
Wayne, Michigan 48184, 722-5300
Kathleen Marie Russ
Petitioner
4427 Biddle Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
Publish: May 21, 1986

8. Entertainment

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Contemporary • Rock
Specializing in Weddings
"QUARTER NOTES"
Call for Information
676-8535

DJ for all occasions. Big band, top forty, reasonable. 728-3774.

COUNTRY ROCK BAND available weekends and for private parties. Call 697-3286.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday June 3, 1986 at 10:00 am at Crova Sales & Service, 37385 Goddard Rd, Romulus, County of Wayne a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:
74 OLDS 2DR 3G37K4D112709
76 MERC 2DR 6A93H550769
74 PON 2DR 2H37R4P04751
75 FORD 2DR 5G21H199100
73 CHEV 2DR 1D37H3844673
77 OLDS 2DR 3M57R7D246470
78 CHEV 4DR 1Y69U8W111475
75 FORD 2DR 5F03F257805
74 CHEV 2DR 1X17H4K130843
70 CHEV PU CE140F164271
79 CHEV 2DR 1S87G9N520779
75 OLDS 2DR 3K57KM138434
77 FORD 2DR 7H32F264603
78 AMC 2DR A8A057C401956
77 CHEV SW 1B08E8Y352014
78 AMC 2DR A8A067E355503
66 FORD PU F10YL733323
78 DODGE 2DR 6M21K81212137
76 CHEV 2DR 1N47L6J273221
75 DODGE 4DR LH41G5B379906
72 CHRY 2DR CL23M2C190891
74 PLY 2DR VL29C4B505602
73 SKI-DOO SM 240805888
70 OLDS 2 DR 342570M216935
74 MG 2DR GHN5UE341411G
84 FORD 2DR 1FAPB0427EW287203
71 PONT 2DR 268471P358512
70 BUICK 2DR 45430Y152268
72 BUICK 4DR 4D69H2H228387
77 PLY 4DR HL41D7F211981
77 PONT 2DR 2J57R7P173857
75 CHEV 2DR 1S87H5N589071
77 FORD 2DR 7X11Y196679
78 CHEV 2DR 1Z37U81446355
74 FORD 2DR 4G21H181439
80 BUICK 2DR 4J47SAH215120
77 HONDA MC CB550K2004930
79 PONT 2DR 2W87K9N192621
73 BUICK 2DR 4V37T3H589019
79 HONDA 2DR SBC7040312
78 SUBARU PU A69L009439
77 OLDS 4DR 3B69C7W147495
79 DATSUN 2DR KHLB310005050
71 CHEV 2DR 114271W150331
75 PLY 2DR VL29C5B284532
79 FORD 2DR 9T10Y281560
83 DODGE PU 1B7EZ44C2DD107704
76 CHEV 2 DR 1B08E6Y187819
76 DODGE 2 DR LL29C6G129125
76 FORD 2 DR F6WS20145112F
74 FORD 2 DR F4H30H100151F
73 PONT 2DR 2G37M3P202280
76 DODGE 2DR NH429C6S250872
77 CHEV SW 1D35L7B513763
71 MERC 2 DR 1F93H543817
73 CHEV PU CCY243F448184
73 PLY 2 DR YL29C6G116335

Dated May 15, 1986
Romulus Police Dept
Romulus, MI 48174
BY: Sgt. Vann
PUBLISH May 21, 1986

DETROIT METRO WAYNE COUNTY AIRPORT
WAYNE COUNTY SHERRIFF DEPT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AS IS, WHERE IS AND SUBJECT TO. SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE ABANDONED VEHICLE AND IMPOUND LOT LOCATED AT THE REAR OF THE A.P.C.O.A. (PARKING FACILITIES), MAIN OFFICE, BUILDING #607. SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M. ON MAY 28, 1986. PAYMENT AND REMOVAL PROCEDURES WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE. LOT WILL BE OPEN AT 9:00 A.M. FOR VEHICLE INSPECTION.
1973 OLDS 3L57H3M178598
1978 FORD 8B62F118851
1976 BUICK 4J57H6H1247206
1980 CHEV 1M07AA7269305
1976 FORD 6H40H203417
1979 PONT 2D35Y9P573937
1974 CHRY CL41M4C216760
1975 PONT 2P47R5P244880
1980 CHEV 1X685AW157900
1978 FORD 8G87F306502
1971 BUICK 454571X154884
1977 OLDS 3K57K7M313113
1975 FORD 5B66H203421
1981 FORD JC2UA2223B0509827
1973 CHEV 1N39Y3J108954
1972 DODGE DM43K2D289967
1977 G.M.C. TGL257U508336
1978 FORD 8G87F228817
1977 CHEV 1X69D7W107624
1979 OLDS 3X69R9M337965
1979 PLY HL29C9B298375
1974 CHEV 1Q87D4N227422
1975 CHEV 1L69H5J225412
1963 BUICK 4J4002929
1973 CAD 6D49R3Q224609
1977 CHEV 1N69L7J271896
1976 LINC 6Y81A886181
1976 CHEV 1L47V61244941
1974 A.M.C. A4A037A707574
1975 CHEV 1S87H5N522013
1977 CHEV 1B0817Y166018
1976 DODGE B36BF6X076090
1973 FORD 3Y87A145989
1973 FORD 3W76S170340
1974 PLY PM41K4F115859
1974 FORD 4W91T166507
1972 CHEV 1X27F2W130182

PUBLISH: MAY 21, 1986

9. Lost and Found

FOUND: BLACK & WHITE Spaniel, Tyler & Haggerty Rds. Call 699-1908.

31. Help Wanted Sales

LADIES

Earn money selling unique hand designed greeting cards with beautiful verses the world will cherish forever. Let us show you how to make $$$! CALL NOW or write to:
Card to Be Treasured
5330 Detroit St.
Dearborn Hts., MI 48125
or phone: 313-278-8198

BUY OR SELL Avon, #1 beauty company celebrates 100 years, only $5 to start, call 697-4447.

FREE ADVERTISEMENT to help you earn financial independence. Be an Avon representative, 827-8783.

ROUTE SALES, strict comm. on estab. route for chip distributor, earn avg. $10K-15K yrly. 326-2447 9 am - 5 pm.

PARTY PLAN DEMOS

Become supervisors with the worlds largest toy and gift party plan, free samples, free training and catalogs, paper supplies, free trip to Hawaii and more if you qualify, call today 476-6228 or 261-4327.

PHONE SOLICITOR needed immediately for large furniture chain. Must have good communication skills & pleasant phone manner. Benefits with room for advancement. Apply at 32975 Schoolcraft Road at Farmington Road, in Livonia.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS, enjoy talking on the phone? Let us pay you salary plus commission, calling customers from our Redford office, must have good telephone manners, flexible hours, call 531-0747 between 2-7 p.m.

QUEENSWAY FASHIONS is interviewing for sales people and managers for home parties, Thursday 2 p.m. only at Knights Inn conference room 134, Merriman and I-94, no phone calls please.

WOMEN WANTED work own hours on your own time, make good money, call Bonnie, 397-0317.

LADIES, EARN free lingerie and gifts. Have an UndercoverWear show or earn extra income by selling. Call 595-7436.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS! Earn $15.20 per hour plus benefits with Undercover Wear, America's fastest growing lingerie party plan. 946-8790.

DANCERS WANTED 18 and over, $7-20 an hour, no experience necessary, agency 10%, Dancers Unlimited, 547-9888.

32. Help Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Recruiting in Westland
May 20 & 22

Assignments Available in the Canton/Westland, areas.

Benefits **No fee**

Call TODAY! for Appointment

NORRELL SERVICES, INC.
Farmington Hills 553-5858
Rochester 651-1500
Warren 751-5314
Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE STUDENTS
We Need Your Energy & Skills

WIDE VARIETY OF JOBS
CLERICAL
LEGAL
INDUSTRIAL
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Apply Friday

9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.
25457 W. Warren
Between
Telegraph & Beech

Personnel Pool
An H & R Block Company
Never A Fee

NOW HIRING

Local factory and service facility still has openings for 8-10 males & females, $1,020 month guaranteed, call Wed. 10-6 p.m. & Thurs. 10-4 p.m. only, 595-6629.

ADVERTISING SALES

Immediate openings in the retail department. Direct sales experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringes. For interview appointment call Joan Hines, 729-4000.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

We are looking for a dependable part time person willing to perform a variety of tasks, many of which are very detailed in nature.

Requires good Grammar, Spelling & Typing Skills

With 1-2 years clerical experience

Flexible work hours, Monday-Friday

If interested please call
The Personnel Department

Micro-Measurements
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Romulus
941-3900

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In retail clothing
Apply in person
at
Value Village
located at
1410 E. Michigan Avenue

THE SISTERS RESTAURANT LOCATED ON MICHIGAN AVENUE IN WAYNE WILL NOT BE OPENING UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP & MANAGEMENT

Positions are now available for:
- GENERAL RESTAURANT WORK
- CASHIERS
- FOOD PREP
- MAINTENANCE/SANITATION

We offer flexible schedules for full & part-time work during daytime or evening hours.
PLUS:
- QUARTERLY WAGE REVIEWS
- ½ PRICE MEALS
- FREE UNIFORMS

SISTERS RESTAURANTS

Please Apply in person Wed., May 21 thru Wed., May 28 Between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 32940 Michigan Ave. Wayne

Equal Opportunity Employer

Little Caesars

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
We make everything from scratch, even our Managers

Little Caesars has a proud tradition of training people and developing them through growth oriented management programs. We are looking for individuals who are ambitious and enthusiastic about starting a food service career with the best.

Facts:
- We are America's fastest growing carry-out pizza chain
- We will have 1300 units in operation around the world by the end of 1986
- We base all promotions on performance, dedication and commitment
- 100% of our supervisors and directors were promoted from within

Qualifications:
- Hard working and dependable
- Able to supervise others as well as yourself
- Able to assume responsibility at a rapid pace
- College or restaurant/retail experience preferred

Benefits:
- Six week paid training program
- Full benefit package
- Monthly performance bonus
- Salary commensurate with experience

If you are looking for a fresh opportunity for a successful management career, please call or send resume to:
Ron Nester
LITTLE CAESAR ENTERPRISES, INC.
24152 Haggerty Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48024
(313) 477-5161

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125 PACKAGERS

Days & Afternoons, Canton/Plymouth area. Call now for interview time and location. Must have reliable transportation. 16 & 17 year olds with working papers welcome!

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- Bring along a friend
- Most of our Packagers work 5 days per week

General Management Service
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Livonia Suite 104

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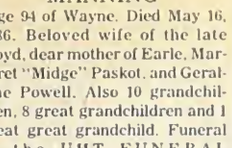
- Financial Aid If You Qualify
- Child Care Center
- Placement Assistance

MEDICAL ASSISTANT – *EKG & X-RAY TRAINING*
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST – *WORD PROCESSING*
DENTAL ASSISTANT – *4-HANDED DENTISTRY*
MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

TRAINING IN LOCAL HOSPITALS AND CLINICS
WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND THIS?
ONLY AT
MICHIGAN PARAPROFESSIONAL
Downriver/Romulus
721-1777

Funeral Directors

Baum-Crane 941-9200
36885 GODDARD
ROMULUS
WILLIAM A. CRANE



DAVID C. BROWN
FUNERAL HOME
460 E. Huron River Drive
Directors
DAVID C. BROWN DAYLON R. DANIEL II
Belleville 697-4500

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LENTS HOME
WE HAVE BEEN SERVING BOTH PROTESTANT & CATHOLIC FAMILIES SINCE 1941
J. Lents T. Lynch G. Eicholtz C. Lents
721-5600 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne

PAWLUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
Since 1932
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood Road
Westland 721-8555

VERMEULEN MEMORIAL
Funeral Home
(Formerly MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, Same Ownership)
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Between Ford and Cherry Hill
Westland 326-1300

32. Help Wanted

Airlines - Will Train
Flight Attendant - Ground Crew
557-1200
Job Network Agy.

WANTED PART time help for chiropractic office, typing skills required, please call 697-6616.

FURNACE CLEANER wanted part time and full time, must have vehicle, immediate start, ask for Kathy Kramer or Steve George, 326-3983.

BARMAID WANTED, part time or full time, apply at Herbys Bar, 29212 Van Born, Westland.

RN PART time, supervisor day shift and on weekends, apply to Director of Nursing, 44401 I-94 Service Drive, Belleville, 697-8051.

PROCESS SERVERS, high income potential, need reliable transportation, call 961-1216, 9-3p.m.

SUPPLY
The Army needs Unit Supply Specialists. We train you. Good pay and benefits. 729-0450.
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE

WANTED MECHANIC, lawn and garden equipment, must be experienced, 697-1144.

BABYSITTER WANTED, weekdays from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Robin at 722-5370 or 326-2890 at work.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS earn approximately $150 for 9 hours work selling Contempo Fashions, 721-7658, 9am-11:30 am or 7pm - 9 pm.

PART TIME
Now accepting applications for part time classified sales position, sales experience preferred, also need accurate typing skills, $3.35 per hour, call 729-4000.

RN & LPN
Full and part time for 107 bed basic nursing facility, please apply 1045 Ware Ct., Ypsilanti, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Positions available Downriver. Requirements car, phone, driver license, and NO criminal record. For Life and Health Insurance. Uniform furnished. Apply Friday May 23, 1 pm to 4 pm. at Elkes Club Building, room 9, 6601 Park Avenue in Allen Park, 1 block West of Southfield Road.
E.O.E.

NOW HIRING
Full and Part-time Waitresses
Earn Top Dollar
Days & Nights
No Experience
Necessary
Apply in Person:
Greg's Emergency Room Lounge
31150 Palmer
at Merriman

SUMMER JOBS, Students local corp has several full & part time openings, $6.85 to start, must be 18, car needed. For interview call 271-5993, 722-2445, Mon.-Fri., 10-5.

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS
Male or female. Single copy delivery of Free Press, Commission and car allowance. Must have dependable car. Call 24 hours.
547-2872

Old Fashion Line Cook
salary neg.
full time
Also Taking Applications For Waitresses & Cashier-Host
contact
Dick or Jerry
697-6888

BURGER KING
Newest location in Western Wayne Co. now hiring all shifts, premium wages, flexible hours, full or part time. For immediate interview, apply in person btwn. 2 & 4 p.m. daily at 11550 Belleville Rd., Belleville.

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED. Free training! We are looking for dependable people to distribute food surplus in local supermarkets (near your home). Must have dependable car & be available Fri./Sat. of the week. Please call 846-7092 for interview appointment.

CASHIER FOR FUEL STOP
Excellent opportunity for mature person, full or part time, flexible hrs., $4 per hour, 291-1550.

ATTENDANT FOR FUEL STOP
Full or part time, flexible hours, $3.75/hour, 291-1550.

BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANT, full and part time, all shifts, apply in person only, Mon.-Thurs., 2-5 p.m., 34435 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

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MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
Full time for 108 bed basic nursing facility, please apply 1045 Ware Ct., Ypsilanti, 9am-4pm.

FREE TRAINING & IMMEDIATE JOB PLACEMENT
must be 16-21
reside in Western Wayne County
Call 728-JOBS

BRAKES/EXHAUST mechanic, experience preferred, must be certified and have tools, Mr. Muffler, 106 Main St., Belleville, 699-2150.

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EOE.

SUPERVISOR WANTED for #1 nutritional company. Part time $400-2,000/month, Full time $4,000-6,000/month. Call Steve Beer 669-4540.

NURSE TECHNICIAN positions available. Day and afternoon shifts. Paid training program. Apply in person at Wayne Total Living Centers, 4427 Venoy, Wayne, MI. No phone calls, please. EOE.

DISHWASHER $4.50/hr., part time PREP COOK, must be available all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Will train highly motivated person. JANITORIAL position available.

HANDYMAN
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No Experience Needed
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make big money working at the Landing Strip. No experience necessary. Apply today.
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Experienced required, apply in person, Mon-Fri, 9-5, Kimco Inc. 27916 Michigan Ave. Inkster, Bet Middlebelt & Inkster Rd.

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Experience preferred, must be neat and dependable. Good hourly rate. Apply Brass Connection Lounge, 871 Sumpter Rd., Belleville.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
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EXPERIENCED NURSING AID. Live in companions. Position immediately available. Call 1-800-862-5911 between 9-4 Mon thru Fri.

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NURSES AIDES experience or will train, all shifts, apply in person only at 44401 I-94 Service Drive, Belleville.

REWARDING OPPORTUNITIES in Belleville, Canton & Wayne for people who care about people. Group homes for developmentally disabled adults have several shifts open. For details call 534-8653.

LPN'S AFTERNOONS and midnights shift, every other weekend off, no rotation, wage and benefit package, apply to Director of Nursing, 44401 I-94 Service Dr., Belleville, 697-8051.

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ATTENTION NEEDLECRAFTERS, turn your hobby into cash, The Creative Circle needs 3-4 full or part time instructors, free training, call 697-4267 after 1 p.m.

DISPATCHER WANTED, full time will train, apply in person, Wayne & Brownies Cab, 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

IN SERVICE director for 108 bed basic nursing facility, please apply 1045 Ware Ct., between 9am-4pm.

WAIT STAFF, bar staff, cook staff, cleaning staff, applications now being accepted at Woodstone Inn, I-94 & Rawsonville Rd., 2 pm-4 pm.

OPTICAL DISPENSER experienced, outgoing, wanted for friendly optomitrist office in Westland, contact lens experience a plus, call Janice at 729-7900.

LABORER TRAINEE
$350-550/wk. Call Today
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If you like to talk to people over the phone, and have good verbal skills and are career minded, and most of all you must have a permanent physical disability from either accidents, injury or birth, you qualify, on the job training is provided. We offer hourly wage, high commissions, paid holidays, paid vacations, and profit sharing, call now for an appointment, 563-0420 between 1-5 p.m. ask for Darrell.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED immediately for fast paced retail business in Livonia, clerical skills & good phone manner necessary. Good benefits with room for advancement. Apply at Waterbed Gallery, 32975 Schoolcraft Road at Farmington Road, in Livonia.

DOMESTIC, a live in to care for an elderly lady in Romulus Area. Include room and board, with weekly wage. Send resume to 4241 Ford Line, Lincoln Park, 48174.

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In the Belleville area, must have experience, apartment, utilities, salary & good benefits, call 699-2084.

WANTED MATURE PERSON to do housework for lady in private home, 722-5609 or 595-7696.

LADIES READ about it, 4 week trial, 27 hours, earn $105 in commission, and $450 in Contempo Jewelry, 292-5324 or 291-5340.

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FULL TIME maintenance position for local church and school. Full benenfits. Send replys to Maintenance, P.O. Box 578, Dept. C. Wayne, MI 48184.

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35. Situations Wanted

MOTHER IN TYLER School area will babysit, weekdays or evenings. Call Sheri, 699-3916.

40. Business Opportunity

NEW TRADE CENTER and flea market, opening May 16 in Southgate, dealers wanted, consession stands available, call 283-3000 or 842-7073.

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QUALIFIED TEACHERS
Piano, Organ, Guitar, Voice
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BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS
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Featuring a full line of pet supplies. Small animals & birds. For further information, call:
941-2242
10% Senior Discount

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, champion sired, OFA, AKC, 274-6583.

FOUR FREE 8 week old kittens 1 grey longhair, 1 white & 2 grey striped, 595-4562.

PUPPIES AND dogs, terrier mixed, 6 weeks - 1 year, also 2 male beagles, $10-$20, 581-5731 or 274-7092.

AKC COCKER Spaniel, silver buff, male, 1 year, $75, AKC Shih Tzu, white mixed, 5 months, $150, 729-7197 call after 4 p.m.

FREE KITTENS to a good home. 728-6128.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER papers, healthy, playful, 1 year old, male, tiny, $150, 729-1815.

59. Auctions

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLES 2 day auction, Barkers Trading Post, 7676 Blue Bush Rd. (Downtown) Maybee, MI. (Northeast of Dundee or Northwest of Monroe, between US-23 and I-75) Sun. May 25th at 12 noon. 75 pieces of antique furniture and Coinolla, 12 tune Swiss music box (as is) glassware, clocks, lamps, large brass bell, old post cards and primitives, Mon. May 26th at 12:00, antique doll auction, (a private collection of over 100 dolls) 46 Bisque head dolls, 28 small Bisque dolls, composition Shirley Temple plus other, 10 china head, 3 Black, Tin head plus others, childrens rockers, doll beds, nice doll buggies, doll sleigh with handle and Teddy bear, terms cash, Jack Barker Auctioneer, 313-587-2042 take M-50 to Ida Maybee Rd. turn North go to North Custer turn right, 1 block to Baldwin, turn left take Baldwin to Blue Bush turn right, 15 miles from M-50.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

MOVING SALE - 44256 Harmony Lane, Belleville. May 23rd & 24th, 9am to 4pm. Furniture, lamps, exercise equipment, toys, children's clothing, motors, golf clubs, pictures and more.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale, 2230 S. Harvey, Westland (one block west of Wayne Road between Palmer & Glenwood) Friday 9-5, Saturday 10-3. Typewriter, typewriter stand, MAD, Cracked, books, Playboys, Clothes (Childrens 10-14, Ladies 10-12, Junior 11-13, Mens M), household items, red sofa, wall mirror, lawn tractor trailer, old jars and wooden boxes, toy, bikes and miscellaneous.

THREE FAMILY garage/yard sale, Furniture, appliances and misc. items. Many great buys!. 1060 Meadowbrook, Inkster, Avondale-John Daly area. May 22, 23, 24 9am-6pm.

MULTI FAMILY garage sale, 35069 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Furniture, toys, clothes, household items, May 22 & 23, 10-6 p.m.

MULTI FAMILY moving sale, 29604 King Rd., 1 block W. of Middlebelt, Friday & Saturday, 9:30-6 pm, washer, dryer, stove, pool table, furniture, canoe, antiques, bicentennial flags, yard tools & toys.

STOVE - CENTURY - sunray 30 inch. Electric stove, yellow-gold, 1 burner broken, smoke glass door. $75.00 call 729-7676.

GARAGE & ESTATE sale. Tools, auto parts, household items, electrical supplies, fishing equipment, radios & stereo, clothes, shop equip. & thousands misc. items. Sale starts Wed. May 21st 10 am - 6 pm. 31790 Madison near Merriman S. of Mich.

MOVING, upright piano, good cond., 8" table saw motor & 2 extensions, push lawn mower, rowing exerciser, wringer washer, 2, 600x16 tires, portable typewriter, 6 ft. step ladder, bunk beds, custom built wardrobe, 50" wide, 23" deep, 72" high, shelf at top & 2 doors, many other items from clocks to 20 yards of upholstering material, 722-0343 or 352-1350.

YARD SALE, May 21, 22, 23rd., 35624 Garner, Wellesley Town Houses, baby items, household items, misc., 9-6pm.

GARAGE SALE - 4270 Eastlawn, between Howe & Venoy. Thurs. & Fri. May 22 & 23, 10-5.

RUMMAGE SALE, May 24th, 25th, 10-4p.m., household and baby stuff, 2977 Gladwin, (Glenwood and Venoy)

GARAGE SALE, May 23rd and 24th, 36674 Thinbark, Newburgh and Glenwood, Wayne.

SEVEN FAMILY SALE, 16605 Brandt and 15418 Collins - Oakbrook Sub. May 24 & 25th, 9:30 to ?

FOUR FAMILY garage sale, May 24-25-26, 9 to 5, 40701 Harris Rd., Belleville. Household items, paint, baby clothes, toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE, may 22-23-24, 9 to 5, 11107 Van Buren, Belleville (Haggerty Sub). Baby items, furniture, misc.

MOVING SALE, 34814 Phyllis, May 23 and 24, 9 to 5, East of Wayne Road, North of Van Born off Chamberlain.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE Sale. May 22-23-24, 9-5. Ladies Jr Sizes. Mens & childrens sizes, misc great bargains, Everyone Welcome. West Wabash, Belleville. Next to 5 Points.

YARD SALE, May 23-24, 9 to 4, 42101 Riggs, Belleville, childrens Clothing, toys, misc. items.

BIG GARAGE SALE, 17980 Vining (Btwn Sibley & Pennsylvania), Romulus, May 23-24-25-26. Home interior items, furniture, radios, stereos, speakers, tapes, misc., all like new.

HUGE FIVE FAMILY sale. May 21-24, 9 a.m., 7100 Sheldon (E. of Belleville Rd, N. of Ecorse), Belleville. Appliances, etc

GARAGE SALE, 2046 Alberta, Westland. May 23, 24 10 am to ? Off Palmer Road.

GARAGE SALE May 23, 24 9 to 4 Furniture, odds & ends, 2035 Flora Lane, Wayne.

61. Miscellaneous Items

GOLD ELECTRIC Dryer, electric range green, $60 each. Good condition. 595-1424.

AMANA UPRIGHT Freezer. 13 cu ft. $95. 721-0046.

LOSE WEIGHT and feel great with safe nutritional inexpensive weight control products. Guaranteed results. Call Ann Beer 669-4540.

AMANA 22 cubic foot side by side, Coppertone, frost free, 5 yrs. old, moving must sell, $450, 595-2039 or 326-5465.

PLUMBING TOOLS and parts, wood working machines, wood windows, and storms, 10745 Hannan Rd., Romulus, 941-1554.

HENDON POOL, 16 x 32 swim area with deck, $3,000 or best offer. 697-2714.

BABY ITEMS, UNUSED, Maverick muffler, beeper, call 5-9 pm, 397-3404.

Get ready for vacations! Car-top carrier for compact car. Used 4 times. $30. 942-0035.

Paul Bunyan single bed complete, $125. Sears Kenmore dryer, $75 or best offer. 941-8461.

ROUND 27 ft. aluminum pool & accessories, $800, 941-5396 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT SIZE spin dry washer, $45, 729-0234.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER wedding gown, veil and slip, size 9, $650 new, asking $250, 729-9146.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, $100, 397-0799.

SMALL LEATHER couch, $20, aquarium, 40 gal. hi-boy with stand, all accessories, with fish, $90, 896-0353.

COLOR TV, loveseat and couch, dining room, complete stereo with four speakers, TV and coffee table. 522-7270.

ERASE BAD CREDIT information from credit bureau files. Free details 313-446-6869.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Extra large couch, $100; recliner, $80; living room suite, $175; three piece bedroom suite, $100; 3/4 bedroom suite, $125; breakfast set, $65; refrigerator, $60; easy chairs, 2 for $25, stereo with speakers, $35; 3 hp rototiller, $135; call after 3 p.m. 697-7490.

WHEEL CHAIR, like new, $200, 10-4 p.m. 421-0350

64. Lawn & Garden Supplies

WHEEL HORSE - Riding lawn tractor, 3.0 horse, 36" cut. $200. 729-7439.

1982 FORD 12 HP LAWN TRACTOR mower & rototiller. $1800 or best. 697-3780.

"PETUNIA LAND" IS OPEN!
Vegetable & flower plants
Impatients
ROBSON GREENHOUSES
9015 Haggerty, Belleville (1 1/4 miles N. of I-94, 1 mile S. of Ecorse Rd.)
699-3399 397-2252

A-1 USED LAWN MOWERS and roto tillers, starting at $35 with trade, repairs and parts, call 697-1144

65. Farm Equip. Supplies

WATER PUMP, 8 HP, B & S, 18,000 gal. hr., gasoline, intake hose and 200 ft. discharge hose, $750, 326-1923.

INTERNATIONAL FARMALL CUB tractor, all hydraulic, front snow blade, plow and 1 row cultivator, A-1 cond., $2,200, 941-7908 after 4:30 p.m.

73. Musical Merchandise

LOWREY FIESTA ORGAN with Magic Genie includes bench and music books $900.00. Call after 6. 421-1758.

75. Boats/Accessories

14 FOOT FIBERGLASS, run about, 25 HP Evinrude motor, trailer complete, $650, 721-8792.

1984 34' HUNTER, beam 11'7", Harkin Roller Furling, Yanmar 3 cylinder 20 HP diesel engine w/25 gal. tank, Si Tex Loran 787 w/ antenna, 50 Channel UHF Radio, AM & FM Cassette Stereo w/ equalizer and 4 speakers, Bimini Top, Refrigerator 110 AC 2 cubic foot, Alcohol non pressurized 2 burner stove w/oven and many other options. Phone 822-8242.

BOAT FOR sale, 15 ft., fiberglass V-hull, 35 hp Chrysler motor, trailer with new tires, good condition, asking $1,200, 326-0146.

THOMPSON 82', 21 foot, 185 HP Merc, trailer, 4 Big John electric down riggers, graph, dockage, and more, $13,000, without riggers, graph and dockage, $11,500, 326-9392.

77. Recreational Vehicles

1974 CHAMPION Motor home, 24 foot, with 2 foot addition on the back, 454 auto, sleeps 8, self contained, low mileage, runs excellent, $10,500, call after 5 p.m. 721-3907

TRAVEL MATE 1971 pop-up camper, sleeps eight, new cupboards and beds, stove, awning, curtains, two tanks, and sink, $750. 421-3341.

1975 CARRIAGE 28½ ft. travel trailer, very good condition. Complete with 17 ft. awning, stereo system, T.V., antenna. $6,000. 721-4114.

82. Wanted to Buy

Wanted
Used - Single -
Snowmobile Trailer.
Let's Talk Price
Call 699-2714

87. Rooms for Rent

BETTER THAN A ROOM
Mobile home for rent. Employed only. No pets. 729-3346 485-6700
(Wayne) (Ypsi)
Also lots available From $125

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FURNISHED SLEEPING room, for rent, private entrance. Ford and Wayne Rd. area. Available immediately, 595-3461.

IN PRIVATE home, some privileges, quite non-drinker preferred, $55 weekly, 326-5468.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE
2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699

$170 PER MONTH
- Welfare welcome
- Furnished available
- Motel type efficiency

$100 Deposit
Week or Month
595-6972 697-7995

VACANT SOON a few nice flats & apts., Wayne, Inkster, Norwayne, Romulus, Canton, Westland, Taylor, Dearborn Hts., Belleville & many more areas, kids & pets OK, 543-9735.

AIRPORT AREA
2 BDRMS.
Appliances, Dinette, carpeting
(10% Senior's Discount)
$325 Monthly
VAN REKEN
941-0790

WESTLAND
Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bedroom. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From $395 NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6468

$65. PER WEEK
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 595-6972.

CANTON
VILLAGE SQUIRE
On Ford Rd., just East of I-275
1 and 2 bedrooms from $365
Includes heat, fully carpeted, good condition, pool/saunas, tennis courts. Open Daily 10-6, Sat.Sun 12-5 p.m.
Cable TV Available
981-3891

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Available in Wayne
729-3321

WAYNE
1 Br apartment. $350. $425 security deposit.
. No Pets
children
under 1 year old
first months rent
free
595-0133

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $60 week, including utilities. References required, call 722-6407 evenings.

BELLEVILLE AREA near I-94 and I-275. 2 BR, central air, 1½ baths. All appliances. Includes heat, pool, clubhouse. $450/month. 941-0581.

FOR RENT, clean, attractive, efficiency apartment in Wayne. Stove and refridge provided. All utilities included. No children or pets. $250/month, $250/security deposit. Call 729-0494.

NORWAYNE, 1 BR, $215 mo. plus $300 dep. no pets, 1 yr. lease, prefer working people, 721-7389.

WAYNE ONE bedroom. 3323 Niagara N. of Mich. Ave., W. Merriman. Call 721-2363 or 561-2241.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALL
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent

LANDLORDS - Free advertisement & tenant referrals, no obligation, we also offer complete property management. AAA Homes 389-1000.

VACANT SOON, Norwayne, Wayne, Inkster, Romulus, Canton, Westland, Taylor, Dearborn Hgts., Belleville, many more areas, kids and pets ok, 543-9735.

WESTLAND 4 BR house near Mich. & Merriman, $575 a month. 459-9830 or 728-3100.

THREE BR ranch, fence and shed, $375/month, $375 security deposit. 941-3454.

WESTLAND, 3 BR ranch, large fenced yard. $425 plus sec., 8 OK. 535-5353.

WAYNE- 3 BEDROOM house for rent, $450 per month plus deposit. Call 388-3172.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, small 1 BR house, in Westland, $280, 525-5121.

BINGO

MONDAY

AM. LEGION POST . 67200
11800 Michael, Taylor
946-8399

SATURDAY

16th Congressional District
6:30 PM/Sheldon Hall
Plymouth Rd., Cor. Farmington
261-9340

FRIDAY

St. Leo's Bingo
Bingo 6:30 PM
St. Norbert's
Activity Hall
759 Inkster Rd

American Legion Post 111
Bingo 6 PM
4422 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

15th Cong. Dist. Democratic Party
6:45 p.m.
Birch Hill Shopping Center
Merriman & Cherry Hill,
Westland

American Leg. Aux.
11:30 AM
11800 Michael, Taylor
(Telegraph-Brest Rd.)
946-8399

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
I-94 & Wayne Road
Applications being taken for several apartments, May Occupancy. Included in rent, neat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.
$380-410 for 2 bedroom apartments
$330-350 for 1 bedroom apartments
941-7070

Kirkridge Park Cooperative
1-2-3 Bedrooms
From **$200 Month**
• Carpeted • AC • Stove & Refrigerator
• Garbage Disposal • Dishwasher
8205 Kirkridge Park Dr., Belleville
On Ecorse ½ Mile W. of I-275
697-3555
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WAITING LIST
Open Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Parkwood Manor I
1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses
RENT STARTS AT $268
Children Welcome
*Appliances * Carpet * Patio
* Air Cond. * Swimming Pool
* Laundry Facilities * Club Room
8800 Parkwood Dr., Belleville
Equal Housing Opportunity
699-2083

CONGRATULATE THE GRADUATE

Let them know how proud you are of them. . . Tell them in print.

CALL US AT:
729-4000
or use form below

Ronald Rhodes Class of '85 Good Luck! Jeff	Beth Seim We're so proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad	*Lisa Shelly Class of Wayne High '85 Best Wishes!*	GOOD LUCK! Best Wishes for the Future The Advisers

A. $5 B. $8 C. $10 D. $15

MAIL TO: ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 578
Wayne, MI., 48184

Check Enclosed or Charge It!
DRIVERS LICENSE NO. _____ VISA _____ master charge _____
NAME _____ ADDRESS: _____
CITY _____ PHONE: _____
CIRCLE STYLE YOU WANT: A. $5 B. $8 C. $10 D. $15
Write Message: _____

Ads Must Be Received No Later Than Noon Monday

There's not one good reason for you to move to Beverly Hills

FLORIDA HOMES
Come and see for yourself!
3 days/2 nights $99. per qualified couple includes: lodging, 3 meals a day and a no-obligation tour of our fabulous Beverly Hills community and homes.

FLORIDA HOMES
FL toll-free: 1-800-762-6176
In Florida: 904-746-3703
or toll-free in U.S.A. 1-800-847-0617

If you cannot visit, please write or call for information on Beverly Hills
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Beverly Hills Homes, 28250 Five Mile Rd. Livonia, Mich. 48154

Beverly Hills Homes, Inc. Since 1959

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

COACHMENS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.
• Concrete street • Nat'l. gas
• Regular & Double wide lots 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. $155/mo.
517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

INDIAN VILLAGE
Lovely mobile home park outside Jackson. Paved-lighted streets, swimming pool, club house, single and double wide lots from $145/mo.
517-764-3608
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

99. Will Share

WANTED COUPLE or person to share small farm. Willing to work hard. Clean-Christian background. No carpentry or mechanical repair. Call 587-2274.

SHARE HOME. $175/month plus half utilities. Call Steve 699-4876 evenings and weekends.

104. Mobile Homes/Lots

1979 COLONNADE, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, wet bar, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Call after 6 p.m. 461-9629.

1984 VENTURE 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms (front & rear), 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, ceiling fans. $3,000 down, assume pmts. (187.24/mo) Call after 5 p.m. 461-6261

1984 CHAMPION 14 x 70, 3 bdrms., wood siding, garden tub, appliances, shed, drapes, many extras. Energy efficient, very clean, Canton. Must sell. $19,000. 495-1051.

CHAMPION, 14 x 65, all appliances, home & lot, payment under $320 per month.
Mobile Home Brokers
697-2433

MUST SELL lovely 3 bedroom 24x60 Skyline, $14,000 (in storage). Call 421-5429.

105. Houses for Sale

ROMULUS
4 BEDROOM - $26,000
Super deal for investor. Price below market. Call Metro-West at 261-3434.

REPOSSESSED
Inkster - North
Redecorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, new carpet. $29,900. Super, Super Sharp! Easy terms. Call for address. Century 21 ABC 425-3250

SHARP

Westland $54,500, 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with 2 full baths, beautifully landscaped in a secluded sub-division, this home is one of a kind, call Metro West REal Estate, 261-3434, Ask for Dan.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Immediate occupancy on this Garden City tri-level, only 5 years old, country kitchen, central air, too many extras to list, Century 21 Cook & Associates, 595-6262 ask for Brenda.

TWO BR hom in Wayne, $28,500, 20% down, $400 a month includes taxes, open end land contract, no qualifying, 721-1755.

COZY WAYNE AREA
Two bedroom aluminum sided ranch, extra insulation, lovely remodeled kitchen, $34,900.
BRIDGE REALTY
697-4599

GARDEN CITY MECHANIC'S DREAM
Super large two story garage that goes with this cute 2 bedroom home. Privately situated with new furnace, and central air. Low assumption of land contract - $35,900. Call Metro-West 261-3434.

ROMULUS
Executive Ranch
120X300 ft. lot, with 2 car garage plus a second garage at rear of lot, 1550 square ft., 3 BR, large kitchen and formal dining room, furnished basement, and 2 fireplaces, near high school, Metro Airport and I-94, first time offered at $79,900, Call State Wide Flood Realestate at 383-4400

FOUR BEDROOMS
Large 1½ story, family room with natural fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Picture book decor throughout! Newer carpeting. Assumption of 8% open end land contract possible. Garden City. $49,900.
CAMELOT 525-5600

BEAUTIFUL SUB IN WESTLAND
Three bedroom, brick ranch, on cul de sac lot, family room with natural fireplace, basement. Call Brenda. Century 21 Cook & Associates. 595-6262.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, Romulus, South of Airport, 3 BR, 2 baths, finished basement with wet bar and laundry room, 2 car garage, modern kitchen all built including dishwasher and microwave, $42,000 call owner, 941-8164.

WESTLAND LOVELY
Four bedroom ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated with newer carpeting. Asking $44,900
BRIDGE REALTY
697-4599

CENTURY 21 TED DOBBINS
Just reduced, stately 4 BR colonial, approximately 2000 square ft., of elegant living, formal dining room, large country kitchen, 3 baths, beautifully landscaped, shows like a model, $59,900.
Century 21 Ted Dobbins
946-9040

ROMULUS
Wayne/Wick area, sharp 3 BR brick and aluminum, full basement, family room with natural fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage, $42,000, First Colonial Real Estate, 522-5920.

DREAM HOUSE
Romulus, Wayne-Westland schools. Super clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, full basement, 2 car garage, on large country lot. Move right in, the work has been done! $59,900. Ask for Liz Slovik.
BRIDGE REALTY
699-0332 697-4599

FIVE CAR GARAGE, 1 1/2 story home, 2 bedrooms plus attic with stairs, large kitchen, 2 apts down, extra lot, $13,900 Detroit, 537-2563.

COUNTRY SETTING
In town spacious, 3 bedroom, formal dining room, den basement, garage, sellers ready to move, $49,900
Century 21
Cook & Associates
595-6262
Ask for Brenda

WESTLAND
This brick & aluminum ranch is perfect for your first home, 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen & oversized garage, big fenced lot, quick occupancy. $39,900.
EARL KEIM REALTY of Westland
729-2500

BY OWNER, Westland, (N. of Wayne) 3 BR ranch, laundry room, dining area, fully carpeted, carport, fenced yard, short walk to Lincoln, Adams, Wayne schools, asking $26,900, open house, Sunday 5-25-86, 12-5 pm, 2817 Batavia, for appt. Call 595-7639.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. GH-4158 for information.

NORWAYNE, single, 31905 Saginaw Ct., exc. cond., aluminum siding, new furnace, corner lot, $30,000, days 483-4404, eves. 994-5358.

COUNTRY
Handy man special, excellent location and 2 1/2 acres comes with this 1 1/2 story bungalow that need lots of T.L.C. Make it into a doll house. Asking $30,000. Ask for Liz Slovik.
BRIDGE REALTY
697-4599 699-0332

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT on 2.5 acres lot zoned residential & industrial, includes 3 BR vinyl sided well kept new roof house & vinyl sided large 2 car garage with loft, large recreation room, front porch enclosed, S & S complete, office space available, work shop area, fruit cellar. School bus goes by house. $71,900.
NEWCOMER REALTY
722-8700

THREE BR brick ranch, natural fireplace, large family room, CA, large garage, much more, $39,900. 941-8152 after 5 p.m.

Rent While Buying
Garden City $29,900
Super clean remodeled 1 BR home, plenty of room for an addition, this can be your dream home, call Metro West Real Estate, 261-3434 ask for Dan.

TRIO IN VAN BUREN ESTATES
Three bedrooms partially finished basement, 1 car garage, newer carpeting, newer no wax floor in kitchen, $48,900.

Four bedrooms, partially finished basement, fenced yard, covered patio, $45,000

Four bedrooms, 2 story, den plumbed for 2nd bath, 2 car garage, large above ground pool. $49,900.
BRIDGE REALTY
697-4599

FAMILY ROOM
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with large 27 x 15' family room. Natural fireplace, 2 full baths. Large country kitchen. Central air. Newer carpeting. New vinyl windows. Solar heating system. Hurry on this one! $50,900. Wayne
CAMELOT 525-5600

VAN BUREN
Michigan & Denton Rds. area. Custom built. 135 x 120 lot. Family room. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage plus carport. All super large rooms. $65,000 Terms. Call for address. Century 21 ABC. 425-3250

109. Income Property

INCOME PRODUCING property for sale, Box 492, Wayne, MI 48184. Please include name, address & phone number.

FIVE BUILDINGS, one or all, I want to go to Florida make me an offer, 697-7995.

110. Lots for Sale

WESTLAND
Residential Building Lot
Palmer & Newburgh area
67'x295'
all utilities.
$9,500 negotiable terms
595-6257

HOMESITE, BELLEVILLE AREA, Hull Road. 1.7 acres to 7 acres, city gas & water. By owner. (616) 784-0900.

LOT FOR SALE The City of Belleville is offering for sale a parcel of property located at 335 E. Columbia, known as Assessor's Belleville Plat No. 2, Lot 13, legal description listed below:
The South part of Lot 13 measuring 162.35 ft on the E lot line and 163.19 ft on the W lot line. T3S R8E L67 P65 WCR
Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, June 16, 1986 with bid opening to be at Council meeting on same night at 7:30 p.m. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids in the interest of the City. For further information contact City Manager's Office at (313)697-9577. Property is zoned R-M (Multiple Family)
Publish: May 21, 1986; May 28, 1986

WHEN YOU PLACE a Want Ad, remember the little verse... "The More You Tell, The More You Sell!"

113. Real Estate Wanted

WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES
And Land Contracts. Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA Multilist.
ADVANCE OF MICHIGAN
ASK FOR GEORGE
721-1551

CASH IN 24 HOURS
For your home or land contract
Call Ron At: COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

114. Auto Accessories

FOR SALE - Never used truck bed liner. 7 ft. $200. or best offer. 697-1825

Tires and rims, set of four, chrome basket rims, 225-70-R15, radial TA'small. 941-8687.

ONE SET spoke wheels for Chevette, $70. 697-3128 after 7 p.m.

115. Autos for Sale

1980 CHRYSLER Cordoba, am/fm stereo, air, 67,000 miles, good cond., must sell, $2,350. call 729-7779, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

$99.00 Down
"Credit over the phone"
A CREDIT PROGRAM FOR EVERYONE!
Good, Bad or Bankrupt
Over 100 Super Clean Cars
KARR'S CARS
Wayne 326-5070
BIG discount prices

KEN'S USED CARS
31553 Michigan Avenue
Wayne, Michigan 48184
728-3330
$50 off with this ad
Transportation Specials - $195 up
1981 Escort $1695
1980 Chevette $1395
1978 Chevy 9 Passenger $795

Don Foss Ypsi
$99.00 Down
Several financing programs available for good credit. Credit Problems or Bankrupt. We Finance EVERYONE.
483-0614

1979 TRIUMPH TR7, convertible, auto, new tires, new brakes, Maroon with gold pin stripping, good condition, $2,200/best 941-2231.

1980 CADILLAC ELDORADO, silver, like new, garage kept, must see to believe, $5195
TYME SALES 455-5566

1973 CHEVY, $500, call between 10-4pm, 722-0328.

SUPER SAVINGS
'84 CIERA
p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, 31,000 miles
$7700
'83 REGENCY BROUGHAM
full power including 6-way seat
$8700
'84 ROYALE
2 dr., V-8, p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, 27,000 miles
$7700
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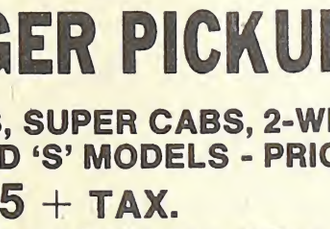

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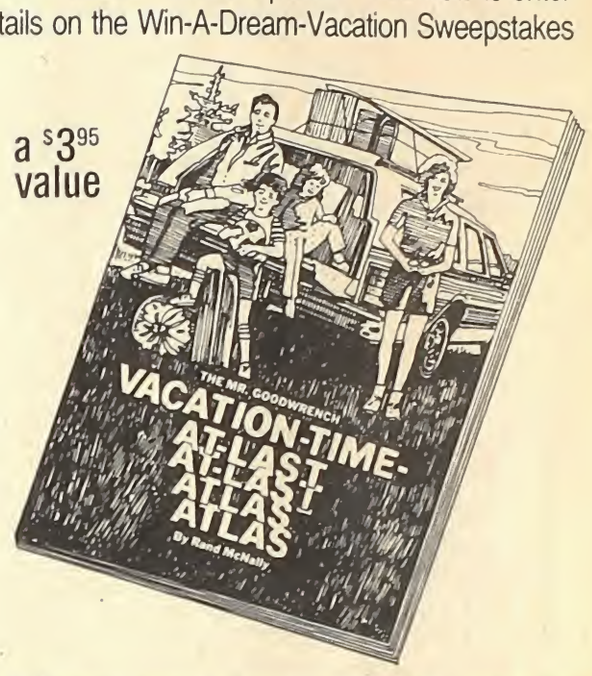

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golden years

May 21, 1986

George and Irene Sander celebrate 50 "golden years" in Westland.

Senior services polish the gold

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By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

If the years after hitting age 55 are to be termed "golden," Audrey Tucker, director of the city of Wayne senior programs, is adding the extra polish to make the years really shine.

Tucker, who coordinates the senior events in the city and plans the weekly activities of the Golden Hour Club, reported that the club is in full swing and is ready for a summer packed with activities.

First and foremost among the events planned for the summer is the May 30 installation of officers dinner at the Wayne Community Center. Tucker said that the evening will be complete with cocktails, fine food, dancing and merriment provided by the Walter Schuller band and his "music you don't ever want to forget."

But the senior power in Wayne

(See SERVICES, page 8)

Westland seniors are calling building 'home'

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Members of the city of Westland Department on Aging senior program have only been in their new Newburgh Road facility for about five months now, but the spacious complex has become just like home to most members.

Sylvia Kozorosky, deputy director of the department, said recently that the $1.2-million center has enabled the program to expand and provide services to additional members. In the building are three lunch rooms, a billiard room, meeting hall, administrative offices and a kitchen. In addition, seniors sporting a green thumb can exercise their plant-life affections by caring for the many living plants in the center greenhouse.

Those seniors that opt for just a bit more rigor in their daily routine can take a stroll along the paved route behind the senior complex where individual exercise stations are designed to challenge physical health.

The Westland Department on Aging was formed in 1967 and was operated out of the Dorsey Senior Center on Venoy. Under the direction of the Parks and Recreation Department until 1977, the department earned a separate budget and identity when council members decided that the senior population had grown so large that a separate department was needed, Kozorosky said.

Today, the countless programs of the department operate out of the two senior centers on Newburgh Road and on Ann Arbor Trail, both in Westland. The new Newburgh center was constructed last year after the federal government provided grant monies enabling the seniors to vacate their small quarters on Marquette Road near the Wayne-Westland Community Schools complex.

Programs in the department are broken into four main categories: recreational, specialized services, educational opporunities and administration.

Among the recreational activities provided to seniors are weekly bingo and pinochle games, field trips to places both far and near and fitness training. In addition, seniors are able to interact frequently at the senior center which is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kozorosky said that the services provided by the department are designed to keep seniors in their homes as long as possible. Thus, she said, with individual care and aid, the seniors can live at home and not have to enter into a nursing-home situation.

Included in the services provided to seniors are home chores such as grass cutting and home maintenance, telephone assurance where more than 200 seniors are called each day by Department staffers to check on their well being and just to chat, legal assistance, tax preparation, transportation to grocery stores, hospitals and family as well as lunches and meals on a daily basis.

Educational services include handicraft training such as knitting, tatting, crocheting and caning. The educational offerings, Kozorosky said, are conducted in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland schools.

The department deputy director added that new faces are always welcomed and that new members are bound to find a familiar face among the hundreds of existing members. Most programs, Kozorosky continued, have a nominal fee or none at all and are open to seniors in the city of Westland and surrounding communities who are 55 years of age or older.

Kozorosky urged interested seniors to stop by the senior center at 1119 N. Newburgh or call 722-7632 to learn how the city Department on Aging can make life easier in the "golden years."

Young at bat

Canton senior baseball is a sure hit

By JOHN KIBILKO
ANP Staff Writer

"You don't stop playing because you grow old – you grow old because you stop playing."

So goes the motto of the Canton Seniors softball teams. Don't tell these ballplayers they're over the hill. The only hill they've seen recently is the top of the pitcher's mound. If it's true that you're as young as you feel, these guys should be playing little league.

> *"I've had every bone in my body broken, I think. So softball really isn't too dangerous. Just (Thursday) morning at practice I had a ball bounce up and hit me in the cheek."*

Assembled for another season of sweat, dirt and cowhide, the Canton Merchant Seniors Men's Team rolls on. The contingent of age 55 and older ballplayers ignores Father Time. The legs may be a bit slower to respond, the eyesight not quite as sharp as yesteryear, but the heart remains as big as the day they first slipped on a pair of knickers.

John Fraze of Canton is the dean of the Canton Merchant team. Looking forward to his 80th birthday in July, Fraze also looks forward to lacing up a pair of cleats and slipping that piece of leather on his glove hand.

"I'm pretty solid," said the ageless second-baseman matter-of-factly. "I play volleyball, golf, bowl – I gotta get exercise somehow."

Exercise, sure. How about walking, or pedaling a stationary bicycle? But softball at 80?

"Trying to keep him (Fraze) down is like fighting wild horses," said Louise Spigarelli, assistant coordinator of the Canton Seniors Citizens. "He's really amazing."

Spigarelli has seen the senior softball program grow in leaps and bounds since its inception in 1982. Between the men's and the women's teams (The "Awesome Belles of Canton," a 50-and-over women's team, is the counterpart to the men's Canton Merchant team), 26 people participate, a marked improvement over the six that showed up during the maiden year.

Fraze, for one, appreciates the opportunity to compete.

"Too many players hold onto the ball and can't decide when to throw it," Fraze said, his competitive fire still showing through. "But it's a lot of fun."

Isn't softball a little dangerous for a man of Fraze's age?

"During my working years, I had to climb a ladder a lot," Fraze said. "I've had every bone in my body broken, I think. So softball really isn't too dangerous. Just (Thursday) morning at practice I had a ball bounce up and hit me in the cheek.

"Nothing serious."

Like they say, you're only young once.

The 1986 Canton Merchant Seniors Softball Team will take to the field today and tomorrow for the Canton Senior Softball Invitational. Above, front row, are Frank Ireland, John Fraze, Al Dill, Joe Jagodzinski, Peter Gawura and Joe Hunsick. Back row, Melvin Rising, Walt Dziegeleski, Wally Baker, Adam Brozek, Kimber Masser and Alex Jagodzinski.

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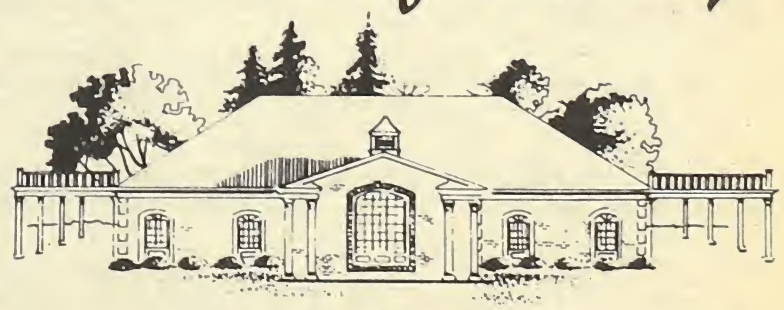

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Senior power

Romulus center open for new members

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Five hundred people visit the Romulus Senior Center each week. They come for many different activities. Some play bingo, others knit, crochet, quilt or sew. There are ceramics and bowling activities.

"Mostly, they just socialize and have fun. They may be old in age but not in spirit," said Marilyn Masters, senior citizen coordinator.

Masters wants to promote the center. "People drive by and think that we're just old people. But we're young and full of energy and working to stay young. We may be old in age but not in spirit. They're actually young at heart. There's enthusiam, warmth, love and lots of hugs and kisses," said Masters who administrates the many federal programs offered to seniors.

Senior citizens have many options available through the Senior Center.

"The Information Referral Program is an excellent source for seniors. The number is 282-7171," added Masters.

Even employment can be found through the American Association of Retired Persons.

"We employ two people from the AARP. One woman works as our receptionist, the other works for Telecare, a service that calls seniors daily just to touch base and find out how they are. Not long ago a woman had fallen, was unable to get up but could answer the phone. When our call came through, we were able to send the necessary help. It is a very successful program," she said.

> *"Mostly, they just socialize and have fun. They may be old in age but not in spirit."*

Ten percent of the local population is recognized as senior citizens or about 2,600 people.

"We would like more participation. People should know we are here. We advertise on that billboard outside but it's not enough. It's to the community's advantage that our services are ultilized," she emphasized.

Activities are spread throughout the day, week, month and year. Who said there is no such thing as a free lunch? There is at the Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Donations are welcome and reservations are a must.

Weekly events and activities range from arts and crafts, bingo, ceramics to sewing and flower arranging. Once a month, they can square dance, get a haircut or go out on the town.

The seniors can travel on any one of four extended-overnight trips during the year. This past winter they visited Lakeland, Fla., and the Detroit Tigers. Next year, they will travel to Hawaii.

A monthly newsletter alerts local seniors about events. It offers birthday wishes, a monthly lunch menu and will publish items of local interest written by local seniors. The mother of the mayor of Romulus, Florence Atchison, also writes a column called Timely Tower Tidbits.

In the near future, the seniors will be up the river without a paddle when they visit Boblo. All are welcome.

Every year during Michigan Week, the Senior Citizen Center sponsors an open house. This year, Tuesday, May 20 has been dedicated Senior Citizen Day.

"The public is invited to stop by the center and view the arts, crafts and other handiwork of the seniors. Items are for sale. Refreshments will be served. The time is from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.," added Masters.

"We even go to garage sales," Masters noted. "We'll take the senior center van and drive through the subdivisions. We get a real heavy turnout for that. They just love it."

Free health testing is also available through the center.

Seniors can also participate in a Senior Citizen Sports League called Sports Programs for Retirees, Inc. or SPRI. They can play baseball, bowl, golf, hike, walk, bicycle, swim, or any other stimulating physical activity.

Transportation is provided by the center or SEMTA. Car pools are also available.

Masters has coordinated the center for eight years.

"It's a tough job especially when someone passes away. But better things happen and more people come. We want everyone to participate. We need you. There's lots of good people here. Come and meet some friends. Over the years two or three people have met their future spouse here. Our hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call us at 941-0666 extension 257," she said.

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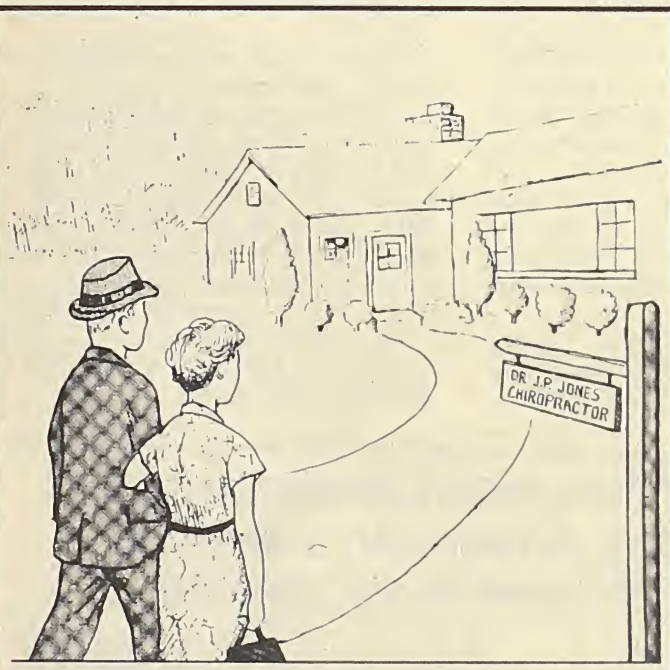
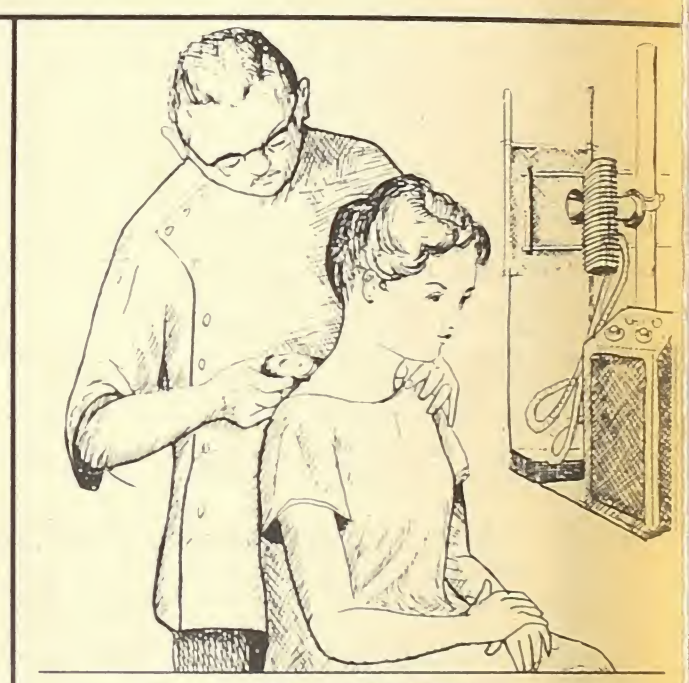


YOUR CHOICE; METHOD OF HEALING

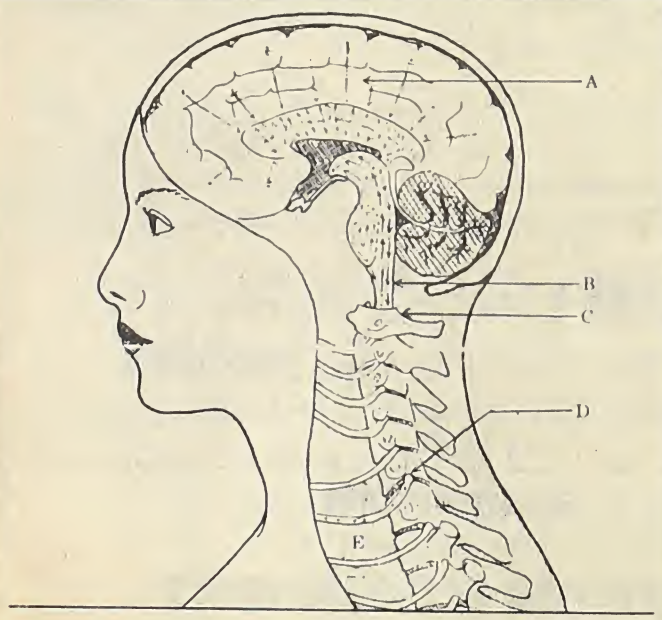
Those of us who are in ill health, will seek the services of one who is trained in the healing arts. We wish to place ourselves under the care of one who will restore our health.
If we have never been under chiropractic care in the past, we will then wish to know what chiropractic can do for us? Will it improve my condition? How will chiropractic restore my health?

As a chiropractic patient, you will receive no drugs or undergo no surgery for your sickness.
How then will you get well without the use of drugs or surgery?
To properly understand this, we must realize that there is A CAUSE OF ILL HEALTH. This cause must be found and corrected to restore good health.
What is this CAUSE and how can chiropractic correct it?
After your case history has been taken, a SPINAL EXAMINATION will follow to locate the cause of your sickness.

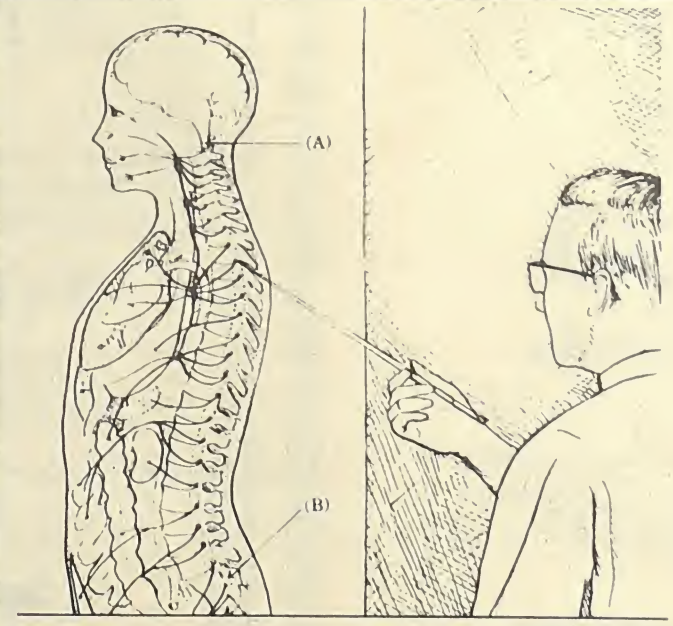


SPINAL EXAMINATION

By use of X-Ray machine, nerve tracing instruments or by feeling (palpation) the chiropractor examines the spine. He will then determine if there are any vertebrae [bony segments of the spine] out of place thus causing pressure upon the nerves.
But why examine the spine when our trouble is elsewhere? WHAT HAVE THESE OUT OF PLACE VERTEBRAE TO DO WITH OUR ILLNESS? WHAT IS NERVE PRESSURE?

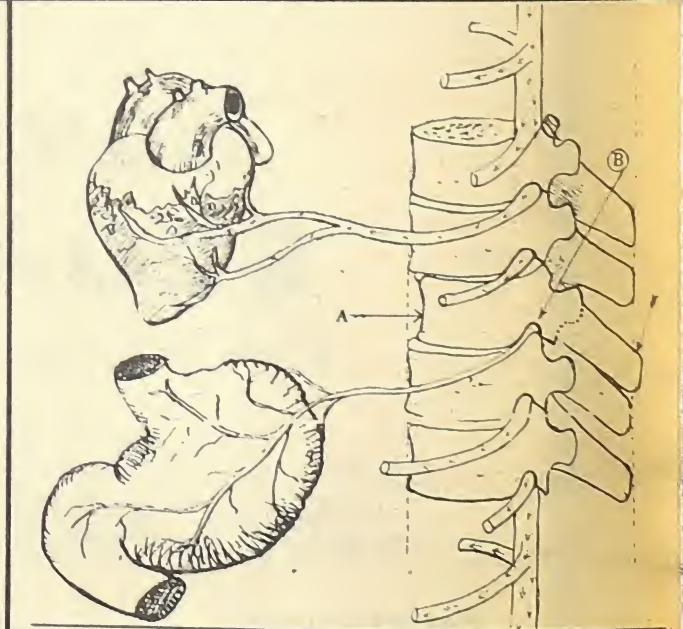


All our bodily functions such as digestion, heart beat or breathing receive mental impulses or nerve energy from the brain, (A).
These mental impulses flow down spinal cord, (B). Spinal cord enters spine, (C) Small openings between vertebrae [D], permit nerves, [E], to emerge and to carry these vital mental impulses or nerve energy to all parts of our bodies. [See next page.] THESE VERTEBRAE ARE MOVABLE. THUS WE CAN SEE SHOULD A VERTEBRA SLIP OUT OF PLACE, THAT WOULD NARROW THE OPENING THUS PINCHING THE NERVE.



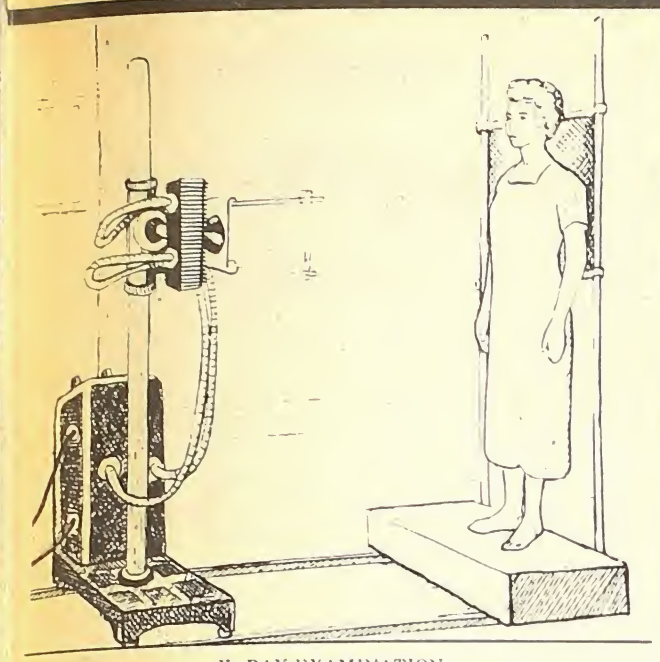
NERVE ENERGY; FROM BRAIN TO BODY

Our spine consists of 24 movable bony segments called vertebrae
The spinal column is not a solid bony structure.
Rather it is hollow in its center to permit spinal cord, (A) to enter at the top and continue through its center to bottom of spine, (B).
In between each vertebra are small openings to permit nerves, which branch off spinal cord, to emerge and to be distributed to various organs.



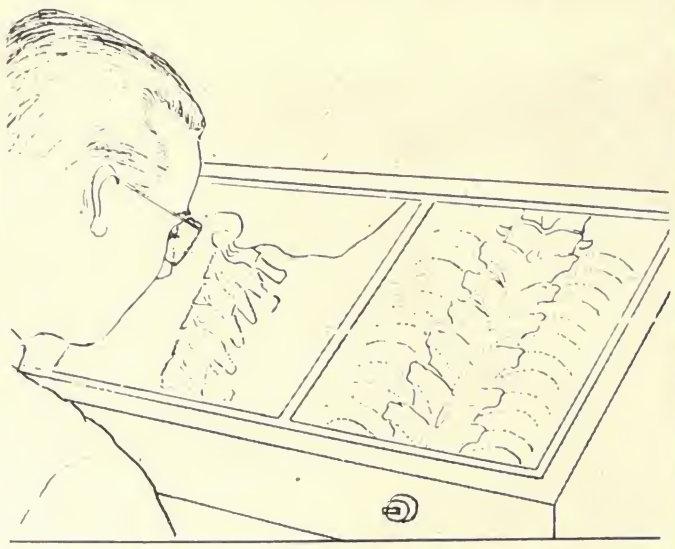
SUBLUXATION; THE CAUSE OF SICKNESS

Since our vertebrae of the spine are movable, it is then possible for one to slip out of place, (A).
When this happens, it will narrow opening (B) thus pressing upon the nerve. This is called a subluxation. It will interfere with normal flow of nerve energy. Any interference with the normal transmission of vital mental impulses or nerve energy from brain to organs will result in sickness.



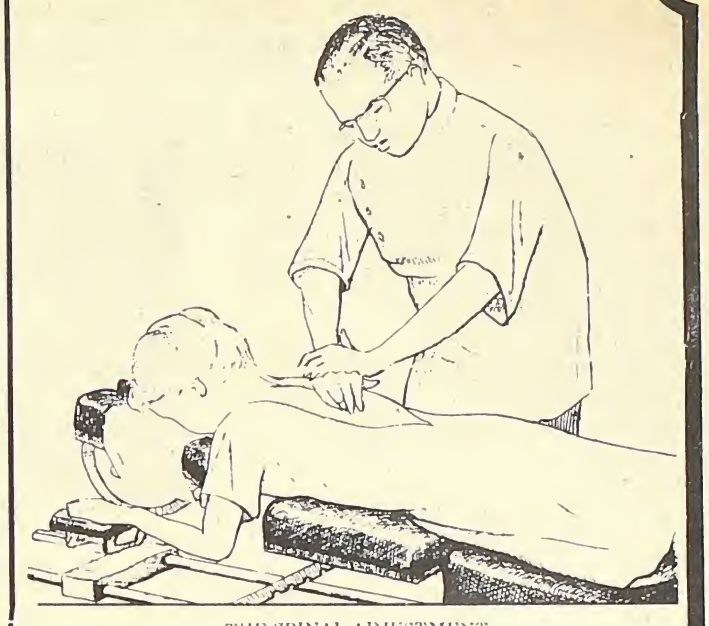
X-RAY EXAMINATION

Very beneficial in the examination of the patient is the X-Ray machine.
If your chiropractor advises an X-Ray examination, your spine will then be X-Rayed, perhaps at different angles, to reveal its condition.
Spinographs (X-Ray films of spine) are of great aid in locating subluxations.



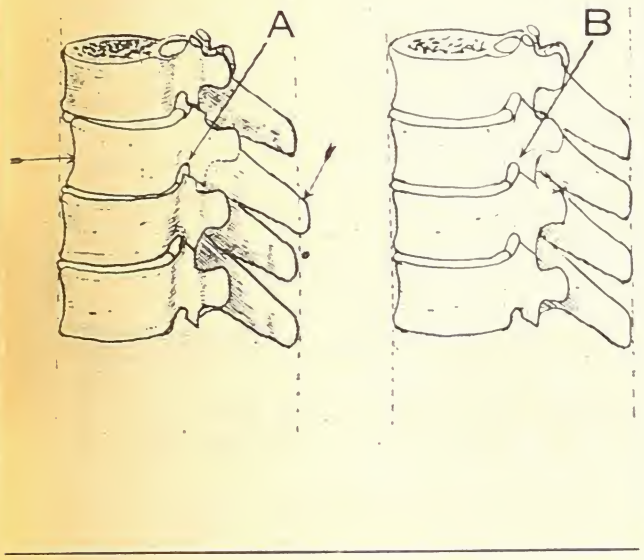
X-RAY ANALYSIS

After the X-Ray's have been taken, the films will be analyzed to determine if a subluxation is present.
If the X-Ray films reveal a vertebra that is out of place, these same films will then aid the chiropractor in determining how to correct this subluxation



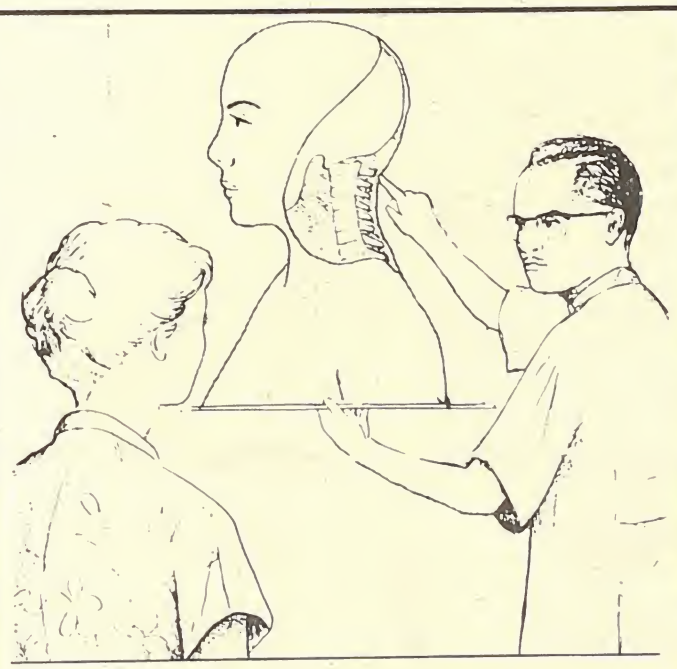
THE SPINAL ADJUSTMENT

If the spinal examination reveals a subluxation, the chiropractor will then, by the use of his hands, adjust that vertebra in order to restore it to its normal position.
The spinal adjustment is completed by the chiropractor with skill and efficiency with no discomfort to the patient.



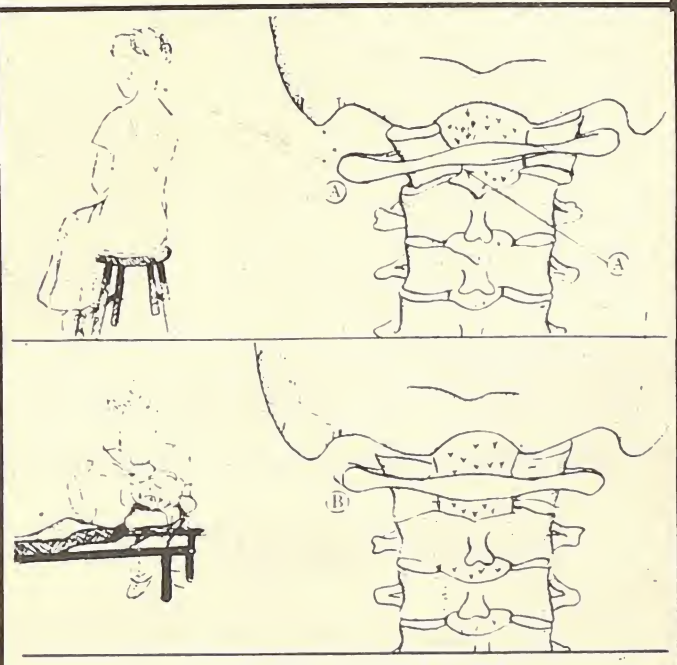
SUBLUXATION; BEFORE AND AFTER ADJUSTMENTS

Section of spine at the left illustrates a vertebra that is slightly out of place. This subluxation will narrow small opening between vertebra (A) from which nerves emerge leading to various organs. (See page 6)
View at right shows how subluxated vertebra is restored to its normal position by spinal adjustments. OPENING BETWEEN VERTEBRA (B) IS NOW NORMAL.



THE CERVICAL OR NECK REGION

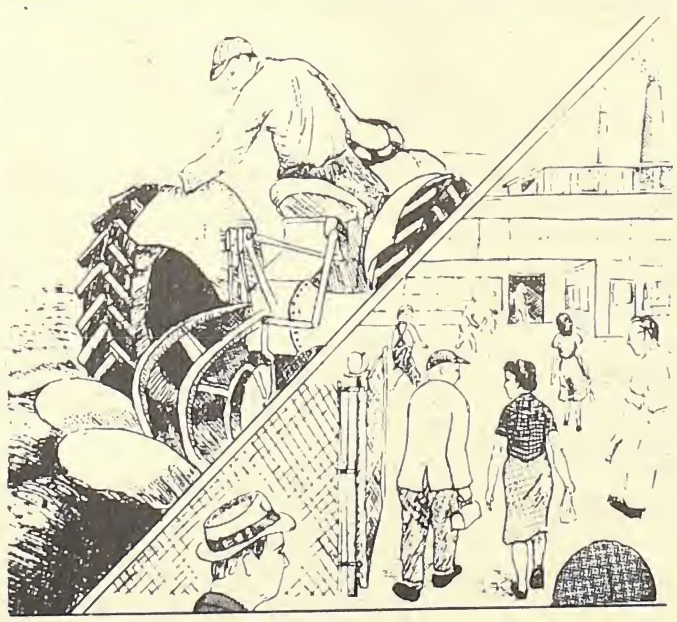
THE MOST FREELY MOVABLE part of the spine is in the neck region. Here the cervical vertebrae are constantly articulating as we move our head in different directions throughout our daily activities.
While this movement is normal, an abrupt turn, work or play habits that tend to keep head in certain positions for long periods of time, falls, strains and even sleep (improper head support) may cause a subluxation in this region.



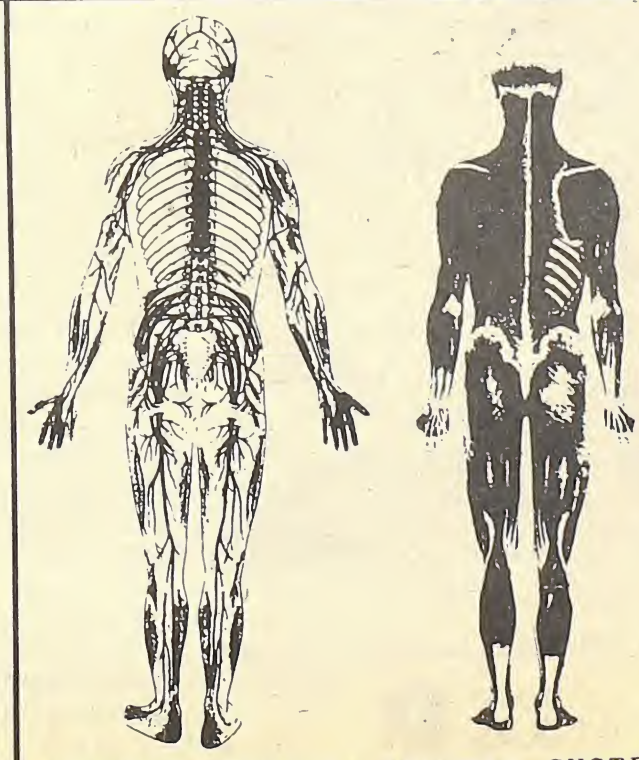
UPPER CERVICAL ADJUSTMENT

Because the spinal cord leaves the brain and enters the spinal canal in the cervical (neck) region, a subluxation occuring here may put pressure upon the spinal cord, (A). This will interfere with the normal flow of vital mental impulses to the body and organs.
To correct this condition a NECK OR UPPER CERVICAL ADJUSTMENT will be necessary to restore vertebra to its normal position, (B), thus relieving pressure upon the spinal cord.

Many times a patient will have a chronic subluxation. (one of long duration) This subluxation may have developed over a period of time through certain work habits or perhaps during other activities that put a strain on the spine. It may be the result of a previous accident, fall, or strain.
A subluxation of long standing may impair the efficiency of the surrounding muscles and tissues. That efficiency must be restored. Therefore adjustments over a period of time may be necessary to restore vertebra to its normal position.



Because of the nature of his work, the industrial worker is frequently subject to back injuries and strains. Lifting, loading, or perhaps certain machine or bench work may cause back trouble.
Also subject to various back mishaps is the farmer.
TIME LOST FROM WORK WILL BE LESSENED when the worker is put under chiropractic care following back injuries. At the same time, if a subluxation is present, it will be corrected thus preventing sickness later as a result of nerve pressure.



SPINAL NERVES MUSCLE SYSTEM

B-I-N-G-O Seniors reap fortune in center

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

Excitement ran high at the Senior Adult Center on Wednesday as the shouts of "Bingo" rang through the room and prizes were awarded to the winners.

The event, a fund-raising bingo party, was one of the many activities scheduled this month by Director Polly Malaney at the center located at 36745 Marquette in Westland.

Bingo also is scheduled on May 28 with refreshments and socializing starting at 1 p.m. and the game beginning at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this event, according to Malaney.

On May 15 at noon, a Thank-You Luncheon honored 100 volunteers who have donated their time and talents to aid the senior citizen programs throughout the past year. The director praised the work of the volunteers without whom, she said, the programs could not have attained the present success.

Senior citizens are among the busiest people in the community with classes, clubs, crafts, social events and field trips scheduled throughout the week. The opportunity also exists for men and women to enjoy conversation and relaxation in the center before and after the scheduled events.

Each Monday at 10 a.m. seniors gather to work on the club newspaper and at the same time an exercise class is scheduled. A pinochle club meets between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays are filled with numerous classes including needlecrafts, cooking, and Spanish. Speakers also provide information and entertainment for the seniors on Tuesday afternoons.

Thursdays between 10 a.m. and noon, the center is busy with directed studies, chorus and exercising. Aquatics are scheduled at the YMCA between 3 and 5 p.m. and square dancing is slated each Thursday at 7 p.m. Fridays are filled with activity as seniors participate in the crafts, sculpture, ceramics, painting and woodcarving classes.

Leisure swims are slated every Saturday between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturdays also are a time for field trips with day-long events scheduled to attractions in the neighboring communities.

One of the attractions that the seniors are looking forward to is the luau scheduled on June 13.

With the varied activities, the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adults Program lives up to its motto "a program planned expressly for senior adults."

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Sanders named center Volunteer of the Year

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

Elizabeth (Chris) Sanders has made life a little happier and the days a bit brighter for the residents of Westland Convalescent Center since she began her volunteer services there eight years ago.

In April the facility honored Sanders as its Volunteer of the Year for her work in the beauty clinic, bingo, special parties and programs during the past years. She also has been nominated for the Health Care Association of Michigan Volunteer of the Year.

According to Betty Pierrand, director of activities, Sanders is a modest person who has shunned recognition of her volunteer work and who seems to be at her happiest when she is busy helping others.

The honoree is a licensed beautician who spends an afternoon each week providing shampoos, sets and manicures to the residents. In addition, she spends Tuesday afternoons assisting at the weekly bingo games. Sanders also helps serve refreshments at monthly birthday parties, holiday programs and other special events. At these gatherings she helps transport residents who are not able to propel their own wheelchairs and escorts others who need a little encouragement to attend.

Elizabeth Sanders

Pierrand recalled that Sanders started as a "friendly visitor" at the convalescent center in 1978. At that time she would schedule her working hours to be available for regular activities. She did personal shopping for residents who were not able to leave the facilty and drove groups and individuals to the movies, shopping or to lunch.

Sanders, a native of Petersburg, Tenn., attended cosmetology school in her home state and completed her training at Ann Hale's Beauty School. She operated her own shop, the Grandville Beauty Shop, for 26 years.

"I volunteer because I don't like my hands to be idle," Sanders said. "When my friend, Lena, came here, I promised her I would come every day and check on her. I helped others when I could and I enjoyed doing it."

Sanders said she is attached to the residents and to the staff.

"It's just like being one big family," she said. "I'd like to do more for them than I do."

She and her husband, Russell Sanders, are the parents of six children and the grandparents of nine.

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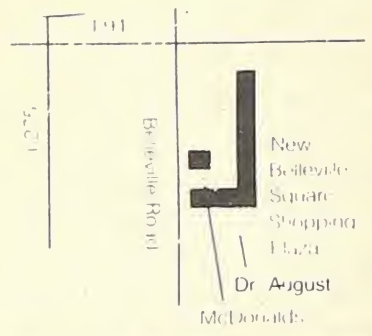

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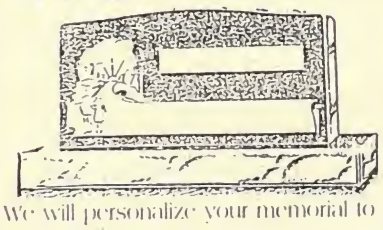

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Services for seniors

(Continued from page 1)

doesn't stop after the one night, Tucker added, as a host of field trips are planned for the summer. Seniors will be making treks to the cities of Toronto, Nashville, Mackinac Island, Lansing and the Westgate Dinner Theatre this year. In addition, the seniors will travel just a little closer to home as they meet at the Wayne Community Center each week for the regular Thursday meetings.

Even as the Golden Hour Club members enjoy card playing, bingo and social interaction at the many recreational events, Tucker said that not all senior programs are fun and games in Wayne. The program director explained that a home chore program and grass-cutting service will be continued this summer for approximately 60 seniors.

The grass-cutting service is offered each year, she said, and is free to all eligible seniors. A worker hired by the senior deparment will cut the lawns on a regular basis. The program is funded through the Senior Alliance, a Wayne-based planning and financial center for all senior activities in the metro Detroit area.

Although 60 seniors are being given this service this year, Tucker said that many more seniors are in need of assistance. She said that most seniors are willing to pay to have the lawn mowed or bushes trimmed but are unable to find the labor force to provide the service. She hopes to have a service available soon that will allow interested laborers the opportunity to be connected with seniors needing assistance with home and garden maintenance.

Aside from the services, the Golden Hour Club members listen to a variety of guests speakers about twice each month on subjects ranging from health care, fitness, legal advice and travel. Coming up is a presentation by hearing specialists at Annapolis Hospital on hearing loss in seniors.

Tucker reported that many times seniors are blamed for creating their own hearing loss by family members who do not really understand the loss of the human sense. The program will address how the ear functions, what hearing loss is, the effects of hearing loss on people and their families as well as equipment demonstrations.

The session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. June 3 at the Wayne Community Center. Reservations are needed, Tucker said, although there is no charge.

Tucker reminded Wayne seniors that the city has countless programs available during the "golden years," services that will to help add the extra shine and convenience to that portion of a person's life.

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